

LINE AND BLOODSHED STILL THREATEN PEOPLE OF RUSSIA

Thousands of Workmen in St. Petersburg Have Joined With the Strikers.

Shops Are Closed and Food Supply Is Now Running Low In Both St. Petersburg and the Ancient Capital of Moscow.

RUSSIAN LOAN IS DELAYED

They Have Warned the Foreign Bankers That Any Loan Made by Them Without the Consent of the National Assembly Will Be Repudiated.

Trains Running Are Manned by the Railroad Battalion and Russia Is Practically Isolated From the Rest of Europe. Frequent Are Clashes Between Cossacks and Strikers.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—Russia is isolated from the rest of Europe since the strike on all the lines have virtually completed the inter-continental than yesterday. The great strike promises to delay and possibly interrupt the negotiations for the new Russian loan. The international bankers who are here do not seem greatly disturbed by the situation although they are constantly in receipt of threatening letters from the revolutionists warning them that if they contract a loan without the consent of the National Assembly it will be repudiated. Nevertheless they are not disposed to close with the government until the situation has cleared up. The fact that the strike may jeopardize the success of the loan is one of the most potent levers behind the government and makes the foreign bankers the unconscious allies of the advocates of the far-reaching reforms which are about to be promulgated.

GENERAL TREPOFF

Placed in Command of Troops in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—By imperial order the garrison of St. Petersburg has been placed under the command of General Trepoft, assistant minister of interior, who is held responsible for the safety and order of the capital and the troops distributed in various parts of the city but martial law with its accompanying hardships to the people has not been proclaimed.

The garrison of St. Petersburg has hitherto been included in the military district of St. Petersburg of which Grand Duke Vladimir is chief. All the ministers today were in conference with General Trepoft. They are deliberating on an enlarged law of assembly.

The Official Report.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—A cablegram received at the state department today from Spencer Eddy, at St. Petersburg, dated today, states: "All railroad communication has been stopped; rioting is in progress. All meat shops have been raided by the mob; the supply of meat in the city will last until Sunday and prices have doubled." "A Moscow cablegram reports that all railroad trains have been stopped and the postoffice at Innassa is closed."

Overlooked the Censor.

Warsaw, Oct. 26.—The military governor has fined three Polish dailies \$250 each for publishing articles without permission of the press censor.

Wants Martial Law.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26.—The state department has just received news from St. Petersburg that 26,000 workmen are on strike in Warsaw and the governor of Prowok has asked that martial law be declared. The employees of the Vistula railroad are also on a strike.

The Tension Increases.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.—During the afternoon the alarm in St. Petersburg increased. The meat markets were raided and all the oil and candles were sold out. The people feared that the city would be plunged in darkness but General Trepoft acted energetically.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

The enterprising merchants of Lima, appreciate the advantage of obtaining publicity through the columns of a newspaper that has circulation, have taken so much space in The Times-Democrat today that it is issued in twelve page form—two sections of six pages each. Do not fail to get both sections.

ON "PRESIDENT'S DAY."

New Orleans, Oct. 26.—Up to noon today one new case of yellow fever had been reported to the health authorities. There were no deaths.

SENTENCED TO PRISON.

Buffalo, Oct. 26.—Alonzo J. Whiteman was sentenced this morning to serve eight years and four months in Auburn Prison. He will appeal. Whiteman was convicted of defrauding the Fidelity Trust Co. of Buffalo, by means of a forged check.

INCREASED DIVIDEND.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26.—The board of directors of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company increased the semi-annual dividend of the common stock to 2 percent, thereby placing the stock on a 4 percent instead of a 2 percent basis.

RUNAWAY CAR

Dashed a Thousand Feet Down an Incline

And Crashed Into Another Car Standing at the Bottom

BOTH WERE WRECKED

And Twenty-five Persons Including Motorman Were Injured

Latter and One Passenger Had Skulls Fractured and Will Die

New York, Oct. 26.—A runaway car on the new Williamsport suspension bridge across the East river today caused the injury of twenty-five persons, two of them probably being fatally hurt. For a thousand feet down the incline on the Manhattan approach of the bridge a Christopher street car running with its brakes out of order until it hit a standing Fourteenth street car in which were 5 passengers. In this latter car most of the injuries occurred. It was ten minutes before the broken roof, sides and floor of this car could be taken off of the last passenger who was buried under the wreckage was rescued. John Holden, motorman of the Christopher street car, who remained on the front of his runaway car trying to stop it up to the last ten yards of the down hill run, was caught between the two cars and received a fracture of the skull and other injuries of which he is expected to die. Geo. B. Briller, an employee of the Western Electric Co., also suffered a fractured skull, and is not expected to live. The Fourteenth street car, blocked by a truck, was standing near the end of the bridge above Attorney street. Some of the passengers saw the car bearing down on them with its frantic motorman making signs that he could not stop. The passengers on the rear of the standing car jumped off in safety. The three score passengers inside the car fought wildly with each other to escape, blocking the doorways as the runaway car approached the rear platform, those near the doorway pulled back the passengers who were stepping out upon the platform thereby saving several lives. This platform was split into two dozens of pieces a few seconds later.

The sides of the Fourteenth street car became detached from the roof and collapsed and the roof came down on the heads of the imprisoned passengers. The Christopher street car passengers were not badly hurt, although flying glass cut one of its occupants badly. The Delaney street police station was converted into a hospital, 14 injured persons being cared for there by surgeons who were summoned with all possible speed.

WERE WEDDED AT 3 TEIS MORNING.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 26.—A News special from St. Joseph, Michigan, says: Another romantic marriage was added to the record of St. Joseph when Andrew H. Crawford, a young millionaire of Chicago, was married at three o'clock this morning to Miss Evelyn Wright, a society belle of Chicago, in the parlors of the Hotel Whitehouse. After the ceremony was performed the young couple left for Chicago and from there it is said will go abroad for a honeymoon. It is said the reason for the marriage taking place at 3 o'clock this morning was that the bride missed the evening train out of Chicago last night and was compelled to take a night train which arrived here about 3 o'clock. Crawford first met Miss Wright at Mackinac Island, while cruising in his yacht, the Naanac.

BEGINS LITIGATION

That May, Together With Other Actions, Bring to Light

THE TRUE CONDITION

Of the Defunct Enterprise National Bank, of Allegheny, Pa.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—The presence in the city of E. P. Moxey, a special government bank examiner, and Judge Oldham, a special legal adviser to Receiver Cunningham, together with Gov. Pennington's letter to the president requesting an investigation by the federal authorities and the later decision of the county coroner to hold an inquest into the death of Cashier Clark, are signs regarded as hopeful that the exact condition of the Enterprise National Bank, of Allegheny City will soon be known. Further light is also expected on the affairs of the bank by legal proceedings to be entered today by Attorney John Marlon, representing a borrower from the Enterprise Bank, who discovered, when he desired to pay his loan, that the collateral was missing.

THE LAST DAY

Of the President's Trip Through the South

Seemed the Most Enjoyable of All to the Chief Executive.

THE DOMINANT NOTE

Was the Appreciation of His Aid In Yellow Fever Battle

In the Elaborate Welcome Tendered by People of New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 26.—Gratitude for the immeasurable service he has rendered here in the successful struggle against the yellow fever epidemic was the dominant note in the splendid welcome which New Orleans extended to President Roosevelt today. Political differences were effaced and past animosities forgotten in a spontaneous demonstration of popular appreciation of the president's unflinching sympathy and practical help throughout the period of the fever's visitation. Traveling toward his southern journey's end the president traversed through the night the whole length of the state of Mississippi. He entered it after darkness had fallen and he left it before the day had dawned, so that there was no opportunity for a friendly demonstration of the people of Governor Vandaman's state.

At Hammond, there was a stop of a few minutes which gave opportunity for a large crowd of country people to express their good will and enable Senator Foster and Congressman Davey to board the train. There were no stops on the fifty-two mile run from Hammond to New Orleans except at Kenner where the train arrived ahead of time and lay until it was time to enter New Orleans. The program arranged by the local committee contemplated the popular reception when the President had completed his tour of the harbor. At Harahan the president's car was switched from the main tracks of the Illinois Central and carried over the belt line to Shuyant docks, where the commodious ocean-going Southern Pacific steamer Comus awaited him. On board the steamer 400 leading men and women of the city representing the various committees in connection with reception the committee of merchants, the professors, the business committee and the woman's club. On it also were Governor Blanchard and his staff, brilliant in gold lace, Dr. White who fought the good fight against the fever, together with his surgeons, in full uniform, officers of the army and navy; Mayor Behrman and leading federal, state and city officials. On the wharf were assembled railroad officials, dock workers, sailors from the ships and such of the general public who had run the gauntlet of police. Just at 9 o'clock, the train ran into the docks and there was an enthusiastic demonstration from the steamer as the President passed from his car and walked with bearing face to the ship's side. On behalf of the city, Mayor Behrman extended a brief welcome and then the guest was escorted by the governor, the mayor and President Sanders, of the Progressive Union, to a point of vantage whence he might have points of interest pointed out to him along the sailing course.

When the Comus had straightened, she headed up stream and ran around the Crescent, past Southport, where the president was enabled to obtain a view of the great levees of the Port of Charitrah district and see vast fields of ripening sugar cane on the fields lying on either side of the river. A few miles above the city the Comus turned and then came slowly down the river passing along the whole front of New Orleans. New Orleans people lined the levees, to watch the boat. Passing the Algier point, the Comus hugged the west shore and the president saw, for the first time, the immense steel floating dock of the government and naval reservation. Further down on the east banks, he saw the historic Ursuline convent surrounded in the national colors and

the United States barracks, where several hundreds of soldiers escaped the yellow fever. He also saw the unfinished shaft at Chalmette marking the battle field of New Orleans, and still further on he got a glimpse of the federal cemetery where he thought of bodies of those who perished for the Union. The Comus carried the presidential party beyond the immense terminals under construction at Port Chalmette and then turning headed back to the city.

AN AMERICAN IS GIVEN HEAVY DOSE.

Paris, Oct. 26.—The ninth correctional tribunal of the Seine today sentenced Elliot Fitch Shepard, son of the late Col. Elliot P. Shepard, of New York, and a grandson of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, to three months imprisonment and \$120 fine and to pay \$4,000 damages to the parents of Madeline Marduel, who was killed by Shepard's automobile at St. Ouen, April 24th. The imprisonment part of the sentence will not be carried out while awaiting the future course of procedure on the part of Mr. Shepard who was present in court.

METHODISM IN EUROPE THE TOPIC.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Methodism in Europe was the subject of a report to the college of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church in semi-annual session here. The report was presented by the Bishop Wm. Burt, in charge of the work there. He said that the Methodist doctrine was being accepted universally, including Russia. Much progress is being made in the latter country, although there is a strict governmental prohibition against proselytizing adherents to the Russian church.

FRUITLESS SEARCH

For Tidings of the Missing Steamer, Kaliyuga, Is Reported.

LAST HOPE IS GONE.

Vessel and Crew of Seventeen Believed to Have Gone Down.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 26.—Telegrams were received at the office of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. here today, from the captains of the steamers Centerulan and Frontier, which have been searching for the missing steamer Kaliyuga, saying they had covered the entire east and north shores of Lake Huron without seeing or obtaining any trace of the long overdue vessel. It is now practically certain that the boat with 17 persons went down in Lake Huron during the great storm of last week. Chas. Murphy, second mate of the Kaliyuga, was granted a brief leave of absence while the boat was lying at Buffalo on her last trip down and returned a few minutes too late to get on board when she sailed, thus probably saving his life. Until today when he called at the office of the company here, it was supposed that he was on the vessel, and his name has appeared in the published list of those believed to have been lost.

FOUR DEAD BODIES

Recovered From the Ruins of a Shanty That Had Burned Down.

POLICE ARE ORDERED

To Investigate a Mysterious Tragedy at Asbury Park, N. J.

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 26.—The bodies of Isabelle Spevy, colored, aged 34 years and her three children, Mary aged 10; Gladys, aged 7, and a boy of 3 years, were found in the burned ruins of their shanty early today under such circumstances as to lead the authorities to suspect that the two little girls had been killed before the fire started. Their skulls were crushed and Coroner Bennett, of Long Branch, today ordered the police to investigate the case. The origin of the fire is unknown. Harvey G. Spevy, the husband of the dead woman was not in the house when the fire started.

A LAP ORDER

Said to Have Been the Cause of a Wreck

Between Passenger Trains on the Rock Island Railroad.

FOUR LIVES ARE LOST

And a Number of Other Passengers Were Injured In the Wreck.

Dead Are at Fairfield and the Injured Taken to Eldon.

Fairfield, Ia., Oct. 26.—In the hills half a mile south of town a head on collision took place between numbers 11 and 12 the Rock Island and Kansas City passenger trains, resulting in the death of four and the injury of nine or ten other persons. The dead so far as known are

Engineer Milkes, of Muscatine. Mail clerk, Canfield, of Murry, Iowa. Detective Griffith, of Lucas, Iowa. An unknown man.

The injured have been taken to Eldon and the dead are at Fairfield. The accident occurred early this morning. Both trains had clearing orders and the accident is believed to have been caused by the mistake of the dispatchers. Engineer Milkes was on No. 11, with orders to meet No. 12 at the station below and No. 12 had orders to meet No. 11 at Fairfield. Both trains were going at a rapid rate when they met in the hills. Two cars of each train were thrown off the track, and both engines were locked together by the force of the collision. The engines remained upon the track.

An Official Statement.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—An official statement issued by the Rock Island, gives the number of dead as four and places the number of injured at from twenty-five to thirty. Present official information leads to the belief here that the collision was caused by the failure of the operator at Fairfield to deliver an order for No. 11, west bound, to meet number 12 east bound, Fairfield.

The principal damage was sustained by the Chicago train. Both trains at the time of the accident were running at the rate of about 30 miles an hour.

Both locomotives were demolished four cars of number 12 derailed and seven damaged. The damage to No. 11 has not been reported but all the killed were on that train including an unidentified tramp who was stealing a ride on the front platform of the baggage car. The injured were nearly all on No. 12. Physicians were sent to Fairfield from Eldon.

The most seriously injured were: W. H. Dunham, Eldon, Iowa; engineer No. 12 leg broken, foot mashed; E. W. Witt, Eldon, Iowa, fireman on No. 11 head bruised; H. C. Potter, of Eldon, Iowa, fireman on No. 12; O. B. Helmar, mail clerk, on No. 11 head cut, leg crushed; J. E. Hickman, mail clerk, bruised and cut; G. W. Williams, Geo. Fisher, J. Quikens and F. S. Hagle passengers on No. 12, cut and bruised not serious.

Responsibility for the accident is placed on the train dispatchers' office. When the engineer of No. 11 appeared at Fairfield he was handed the following order "Run forty minutes late to Eldon."

The fireman of No. 12 declares that they had clearance orders from Eldon and that the blame for the wreck was in the dispatchers' office.

THEY MAY FIGHT.

Columbus, Oct. 26.—If the plans of Lieut. Condon, Ohio Wesleyan's now military instructor at Delaware are carried out the cadets of Ohio State University and Ohio Wesleyan may soon be engaged in battle.

Lieut. Condon stated that he hoped to arrange a "sham battle" between the forces, in which the Ohio State battalion would attempt to capture Delaware or the two battalions would meet some where between the two cities in a sham battle. The plan has not been considered by the O. S. U. authorities. Since there is much ill feeling between the students of the two schools the scheme may be abandoned.

RAILROAD TIES

Are of the Greatest of Problems

Stripping of Forests Causing Much Alarm Among the Railroads

SOME STARTLING FACTS

Revealed in an Interview With Chief Engineer of Penna. R. R.

That Great Corporation Will Undertake to Grow Its Own Ties

William E. Curtis whose daily letters in the Chicago Record-Herald are always interesting, has been investigating that inanimate yet important thing, the railroad tie, and his findings are startling.

In his letter of yesterday he said:

The stripping of the forests is compelling the railway companies of the United States to raise their own ties. European railway builders use iron ties, laid upon a bed of ballast as solid as a macadam pavement, but iron ties will not do in this country, because our locomotives and cars are so heavy. The average train in the U. S. will weigh three or four times as much as those of Europe, and it is necessary for the health of the car, as well as the track, that there should be some elasticity in the roadbed. Hence it is necessary to use up wooden ties.

Joseph T. Richards, chief engineer of the maintenance of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad system, who has been making a careful study of the situation, told me that the number of cross-ties in use on the railroad of the United States is about 620,000,000, and the number required annually for repairs, replacements and extensions is enormous. To meet this demand it is necessary to strip 200,000 acres of timber every year.

Each year the base of supplies is removed farther and farther away, said Mr. Richards. "The railroads of Pennsylvania now have to go to Georgia and Alabama for yellow pine and Virginia and West Virginia for white oak ties, and the demand is so great that another decade will probably close these sources of supply."

"The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, east of Pittsburgh and Erie, will require about 3,500,000 new ties this year, and they will cost us an average of 75 cents each. Three millions are needed to replace those that are worn out and 500,000 for new work. If we add 10 percent as the natural increase, the total needed next year will be 3,850,000, for 1907 the total will be 4,235,000, for 1908 it will be 4,658,000, and so they will go on, piling up to enormous figures. I estimate that it will require about 1,300,000 trees to supply the ties we will need next year, and that number must be increased by 10 percent every year. So

BACK-ACHE

and all other symptoms of kidney disease are speedily removed when the kidneys are made healthy, active and vigorous by the use of

Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

the world's greatest kidney and liver regulator, and the only medicine having a combined action on kidneys and liver. One pill a dose; 25 cents a box. Write for free sample to The Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

You can easily calculate what an enormous area of timber must be annually stripped to supply the Pennsylvania road alone, and I am considering in this estimate only the lines east of Pittsburgh. Other railroads need as many ties as we in proportion to their mileage, and, considering the total mileage of the United States at 259,000 miles, you can calculate for yourself how large an area of timber land will be required every year to furnish ties alone, without including the timber needed for bridges, stations, machine shops and other buildings, and construction work.

"How long will a tie live?" I asked.

"The average life of a railroad tie is ten years, if well taken care of," answered Mr. Richards, "but it can be shortened by carelessness in construction."

"What proportion does the cost of the tie bear to the entire expense of building?"

"The ties cost twice as much as the rails," he replied. "Nearly every tie in our tracks represents a dollar. The original cost of the wood is 75 cents delivered, and it costs us 25 cents in most cases to put a tie into a track. In railway building and maintenance the labor represents about 50 percent of the entire cost; the ties represent 11 percent, the ballast 3 percent and the roadbed 24 percent."

"About four years ago the Pennsylvania officials came to the conclusion that it would be expedient for them to provide for the future supply of ties for the road without depending upon the ordinary timber market. A commission was appointed to investigate the subject and report. We looked over the property owned by the company and employed the best authorities for forestry to advise us as to soil and climate, and the best wood for ties. We found a large tract of land near Hollidaysburg, in the central part of Pennsylvania, which they thought would be available, and they recommended locust and chestnut as the most durable woods. The tract was the bed of an old reservoir which had been used to feed the canal in the early part of the last century. It had been drained out, was entirely dry and the soil was suitable for timber, but Mr. Rothrock of the bureau of forestry discovered there an insect that would have destroyed the locust before reaching its growth, and we had to abandon that place. He found other land where the insect did not appear, near Huntingdon, Conewago, Pomeroy, Argon, Newport, Vintage and other places on the Juniata and Susquehanna rivers, and within the past two years we have planted about 800,000 trees—mostly locusts, averaging about 400 to the acre in rows ten feet apart. The trees thus planted are seedlings, two or three years old and have cost an average of 8 cents a tree put in the ground. We are planting about 600,000 more this fall, and expect to plant from 300,000 to 500,000 seedlings every year, and

keep on doing it until we have covered all the available territory belonging to the road.

It is not the intention of the company to raise all of the ties necessary for its use in future repairs and construction, but we hope by our example to stimulate an interest among land owners along the line so that they will plant trees in the fields that are not good for anything else. Locust, chestnut, white oak and yellow pine, which make the best ties, will grow almost anywhere in Pennsylvania, and there are vast areas of uncultivated lands that might be made fairly profitable in this way. Some of it was formerly covered with timber, and most of it is idle. Although it takes a long time for a tree to grow, I do not know of any better investment for such otherwise useless property. It costs only about 8 cents to plant a tree, and it requires little attention. One man can look after 3,000 or 4,000 acres, and have plenty of time left to look after other business. Even if he may not live to enjoy the results of his labor, anyone who plants a thousand acres to trees will leave something as good as an insurance to his children. The demand for ties will never cease. Ten years from now we shall want as many as 6,000,000 ties every year on the Pennsylvania alone, and it will pay the farmers along our lines to plant every vacant acre they have with locusts, chestnuts, white oak or yellow pines.

"We are trying to reduce the expense of railway construction and maintenance," continued Mr. Richards, "and if we can cut down the cost of our ties 50 percent by cultivating them on our own lands it will be a considerable item. The engineers of several other roads are investigating the subject seriously, both in this country and Europe. The London and Northwestern Railroad gets twenty years' average service out of its ties, and has some in use that have lasted thirty years. They cross-cut the wood to prevent rotting, and put a soft felt pad between the tie and the plate which holds it to the rail, so as to protect it from being hammered between the rail and the ballast. The chair, or plate, is made large, so as to keep the rail free from the ties and thus prevent it from being split or chafed. In this country we do not take such pains in construction, however, and our rolling stock is very much heavier than that used in England. There have been some experiments in this country, but not on such broad lines. The cost of construction in England is about the same as it is here, but their trucks will live from two to three times as long as ours because our traffic is so much heavier."

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

The enterprising merchants of Lima, appreciate the advantage of obtaining publicity through the columns of a newspaper that has circulation, have taken so much space in The Times-Democrat today that it is issued in twelve page form—two sections of six pages each. Do not fail to get both sections.

CHILDREN'S WRAPS IN ENDLESS VARIETY ALL GRADES AND COLORS AT R. T. GREGG & CO'S.

FRANK MUGE'S JAPANESE CAFE

Was cleaned out of everything good to eat long before 12 o'clock today, and crowds were turned away. Every table was filled from long before 11 o'clock until the announcement was made that everything had been served. Mr. Muge was very sorry that he was not prepared to serve the big crowds that were turned away, but promises to have an abundance of everything from this time on, and he invites all those that were disappointed today to come again tomorrow and bring their friends. 316 north Main street, opposite court house.

"When they are affected, life is in danger," says Dr. Abernethy, the great English physician. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys. For sale by H. P. Vorkamp and Wm. M. Melville.

TWO RUNS MADE

By Fire Department to Home of J. P. Adams.

The central fire department was called out twice early this morning, to extinguish an incipient blaze at the home of John P. Adams, at 222 north West street. The first call came in at 4:45 o'clock, a blaze having started between two walls in the Adams residence, originating from an overheated furnace flue. The chemicals were used and in a few minutes the fire was extinguished with very little damage being done. About 7 o'clock, however, another call was sent in from the same address and again the chemicals were used. A spark evidently from the first fire, had lodged between a floor and ceiling and had caused another small blaze to start.

Keep your hands off women, particularly in public. They don't like to be handled very well in private.

VALUE OF TRIFLES.

Results of Incidents in Careers of Well Known People.

Nowadays, the great thing is to be a success, and for more than four months the great thing has been to be a success in the career of a well known person. A chance error by a careless clerk in drawing his passport detained him twenty-four hours, during that interval or waiting Mr. Hope walked into the studio, admired his "demon" in clay and aroused the desponding painter's hope by ordering a copy in marble.

Therewaldsen, a great tragedienne, was when a child a street singer and as such might have passed into womanhood and old age had not a party of critics dining together chanced to hear her loud, clear voice beneath their window. They observed the child's wonderful face and eyes and in a kindly spirit proposed to her protectors to place her in the conservatory as a pupil.

Hadfield, the great tragedienne, was when a child a street singer and as such might have passed into womanhood and old age had not a party of critics dining together chanced to hear her loud, clear voice beneath their window. They observed the child's wonderful face and eyes and in a kindly spirit proposed to her protectors to place her in the conservatory as a pupil.

Sir Walter Raleigh would probably have remained out of favor with the court had Elizabeth on her walk to the Tower chanced to take a path less kindly. Every reader of history knows the story of how the gallant Sir Walter spread his cloak beneath the royal feet and was rewarded with his sovereign's smile and speedy restoration to favor.

Potemkin, the favorite of Catherine II. and founder of the powerful Russian family which bears his name, would doubtless have remained an obscure soldier had not a trivial incident—a chance, in fact—changed his destiny. After Catherine had deposed her weak husband and herself assumed the scepter she was accustomed to parade the streets of St. Petersburg at the head of her troops. One day Potemkin noticed that her sword bore no knot. He boldly stepped forward, braving the knout for his insubordination, and offered his. The czarina accepted it and, struck by the handsome lieutenant, asked his name and regiment and if he would not like to serve her in the palace.

LOST WORKS OF ART.

Many Gems Destroyed Through Carelessness or Stupidity.

The workman stumbled and his brawny fist went through a splendid Everett Shinn pastel.

"Dear it all," said the pastel's owner, a millionaire collector. "Stupid people are always destroying works of art."

He discharged the workman. Then, a little calmer, he resumed: "On New Bond street in London a Turner worth \$100,000 was destroyed by a charwoman. The Turner was a water color drawing and a painting in oils hung beside it. The owner pointed to the painting and said:

"That picture is dusty. Rub a damp cloth over it."

But the charwoman by mistake rubbed her damp cloth over the water color, turning it into a blot, smudge, and this one of the finest Turners disappeared from the world.

A boy shot a marble from a sling in Paris. The marble went through a window of the Luxembourg gallery and utterly destroyed a Meissonier worth \$17,000.

A Macmonnick statuette was stolen from a van in Boston, and some ignorant students on Commonwealth avenue stood it up and stoned it.

"I brought from Japan on one occasion an ivory tusk that was carved from end to end with monkeys—over a hundred monkeys walking amicably together, holding one another's tails. The piece was fifteen centimeters long and it was valued easily at \$7,000. Well, I dropped it out of a fifth story window one night after a petit souper. The better fragments are in that teak wood cabinet."

"Through carelessness or stupidity many valuable works of art are destroyed."—New York Herald.

The Chewing Penny.

What household has not at some time had a puppy, and what woman has not been bothered by its chewing everything within reach? As soon as our puppies begin to want to chew anything we furnish them with a chewing stick, for the same reason that we give a baby a rubber ring. This stick is simply a part of a broom handle about ten inches in length. Every time he chews anything else he is punished and then given the stick, and he soon learns to chew that and nothing else. We had one puppy who would even whine for it if it was where he couldn't get it.

His Day Was Ruined.

Genius that may grow to great things must have been born in the office boy of whom the St. Louis Post-Dispatch tells this story: "The boss" was bending over a table looking at the directory. The new office boy slipped up quietly and put a note in his hand. The boss read: "Honored Sir—Your pants are ripped."

An Easy Method.

"Poor fellow!" His doctor tells him the only thing that will cure him is a course of mud baths, and he can't afford to go to the mud springs.

"But surely he can go into politics and let the mud come to him!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Step Further.

Spinks—No, I never get angry. If a man calls me a liar I simply look down on him. Blunks—Well, if he was small enough for me to look down on I think I'd take a poke at him.—Cleveland Leader.

Those who have little are not the poor. The really poor are those who want more than they have.—Woman's Life.

Men don't like men very well; women don't like women very well, either. And men quarrel with women, sometimes.

Ladies' and Children's Coats.



We keep our coat business on the high plane of low prices for worthy garments. Materials are excellent, styles are in harmony with latest modes, tailoring is careful and thorough. The general ensemble of the stock is pleasing, and if you examine each garment separately you'll be still more favorably impressed with the high quality and moderate prices of our coats.



No old coats in this stock. Every garment strictly this season's make, consequently the latest style.

LADIES' COATS at \$5, \$10, \$11.50, \$12.50, \$15 up to \$35.

CHILDREN'S COATS from \$1.98 up to \$15.00.

Remember we have but one price to all, and that price is invariably lower than where they have three or four prices.

The Feltz Bros. Dry Goods Co.

1st Door South of Court House.

VERDICT RETURNED

Against Joe Leiter and His Colleagues, Hoadley and Judson.

SUPREME COURT JURY

Finds Them Indebted to Franklin and Scott for \$80,241.

New York, Oct. 26.—A verdict for \$80,241 against Joe Leiter, Jos. H. Hoadley and Cyrus F. Judson was today returned by a jury in the supreme court, in the suit brought against these defendants by Wm. H. Franklin and Geo. I. Scott. The plaintiffs claimed that as members of the firm of Franklin, Scott and Co., in April, 1902, they lost \$65,800 by carrying stock for a pool in the International Power Co.'s stock which included Messrs. Judson, Leiter and Hoadley. They sued for recovery of the full amount with interest, which the jury granted. Leiter and Hoadley set up the defense that there was no pool between them and Judson and attempted to show that Judson alone was responsible in the handling of the International Power Co.'s stock when its price dropped in the crash in the spring of 1902.



LADIES' GYMNASIUM SUIT.

Pattern No. 2772. All seams allowed. Comfort and perfect freedom should be the first consideration in the selection of a gymnasium suit, but this does not preclude the possibility of its being artistic and stylish. One that includes all these factors is here illustrated in blue serge with the shield of white. The skirt is a smart seven-gored model, but may be omitted if desired.

The pattern is in 8 sizes—32 to 36 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust, the suit with bloomers and skirt requires 6 1/2 yards of material 44 inches wide, or 6 yards 54 inches wide. The suit with bloomers only requires 4 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, or 4 yards 54 inches wide; 3/4 yard of contrasting material 18 inches or more wide for shield and standing collar. Quantities allow for goods with nap or up and down and for long sleeves.

SENTENCE IMPOSED

Upon Young DeVoe and He Will Go to School at Lancaster.

ASSAULT ON MOTHER

Last Act Where Patience Has Ceased to Be a Virtue.

Fredrick DeVoe, aged 17, who in September was before the police court on a charge of incorrigible and was sentenced to the reform school, but permitted to remain with his grandparents pending good behavior is again in trouble, and as a result Judge Miller today issued orders that the old sentence be enforced and be sent to the Lancaster state school. Young DeVoe yesterday attempted an assault on his mother, Mrs. Levee Coy, and is alleged to have knocked her down with a stone. The parents claim he is beyond control, and consented to his sentence being enforced. At the trial of the case in September young DeVoe claimed he had been abused by his parents, father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. DeVoe, 50 developments of yesterday proved the lad was in the abusing line himself.

THE IDLER.

Sam. Axtel, the well known amateur boxer and employee of the Deist-Warmer Co., left this afternoon for Los Angeles, expecting to make his mark in the future on the coast.

In attendance from the city at the meeting of the Grand Chapter, order of the Eastern Star, at Toledo, were Mrs. Louise Lang, Eben M. Dean, Mrs. Emily O'Dell, and Mrs. Clara Bowen.

Lima friends of Rev. G. B. Garner, who is now in charge of the pastorate of the Christian church in Vanhookville, will be pleased to hear of his marriage, to Miss Louella Toedinger, of Wapakoneta. The ceremony which was performed by Rev. G. B. Mohr of Delphos, occurred at the parsonage in Vanhookville, at 10 o'clock yesterday.

At St. John's Catholic church in Delphos yesterday occurred the marriage of Miss Edna Roth, of Delphos, to Mr. Harry Grandstaff, of Van Wert.

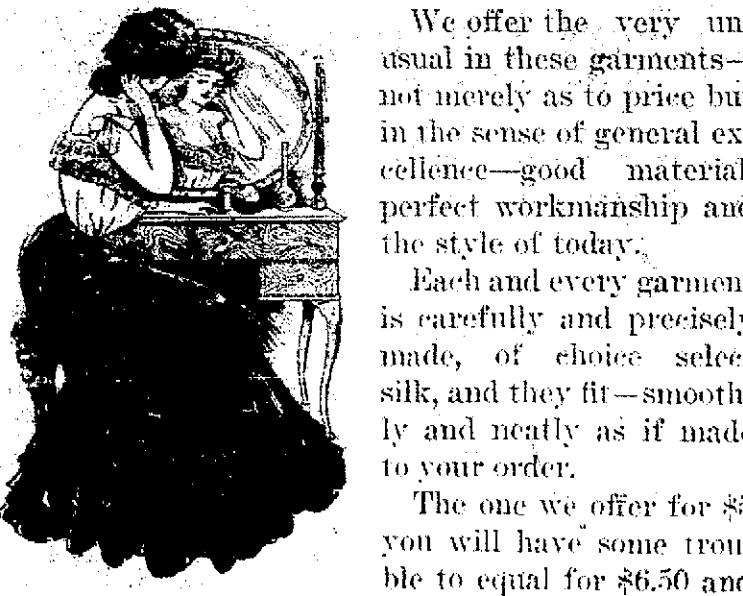
Julius Weing, of this city and Miss Rose Kunder, of Delphos, were yesterday married here yesterday.

WANTED ELSEWHERE.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26.—The Cincinnati Police department notified the Indianapolis officials today that James McFadden and May Armstrong, two of eight men and women under arrest charged with being professional shop lifters, are wanted in that city and in many other places and have been arrested and convicted in Dayton, Toledo and Chicago for stealing the furs and other articles.

Hosiery Needs Supplied Now, Means Saving.

THREE BLACK PETTICOAT BARGAINS.



We offer the very unusual in these garments—not merely as to price but in the sense of general excellence—good material, perfect workmanship and the style of today.

Each and every garment is carefully and precisely made, of choice select silk, and they fit—smoothly and neatly as if made to your order.

The one we offer for \$5 you will have some trouble to equal for \$6.50 and our \$7.50 one is positively impossible to duplicate at \$8.50. In our \$8.50 petticoat we think we offer the greatest value possible—it's worth fully \$10 and some stores would charge you more for it.

G. E. BLUEM, 221-223 N. Main Street. The Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Suit House.

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHING COMPANY,
129 West High Street.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN LIMA
RECEIVING ASSOCIATED PRESS
REPORTS BY WIRE.

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as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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issued every evening except Sunday,
and will be delivered by carriers at
any address in the city at the rate
of 10 cents per week.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMOCRAT
issued Tuesday and Friday,
will be mailed to any address at the
rate of \$1 per year, payable in advance.
The Semi-Weekly is a second class
column, eight page paper, the largest
and best newspaper in Allen county.

Any subscriber ordering the address
of the paper changed must always give
the former as well as present address.

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Daily edition, one year\$5.00
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Official paper of the City of Lima and
County of Allen.

Persons desiring the Times-Democrat
delivered to their homes may secure
the same by postal card address, or
by order through telephone No. 84.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Oct. 26.—For Ohio:
Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and
Friday; showers in north portion.

THE TICKET.

For Governor,
JOHN M. PATTERSON,
of Clermont County.
For Lieutenant Governor,
LOUIS B. HOUCK,
of Knox County.
For Supreme Judge,
HUGH T. MATHER,
of Shelby County.
For Attorney General,
JAMES A. RICE,
of Stark County.
For Treasurer,
CHARLES E. CASON,
of Butler County.
For Board of Public Works,
PATRICK MCGOVERN,
of Muskingum County.

DISTRICT TICKET.

For Circuit Judge—Third Circuit,
MICHAEL DONNELLY.
For State Senators—32nd District,
THOMAS M. BERRY,
W. M. DENMAN.

DISTRICT TICKET.

For Congress,
CHAS. H. ADKINS.
COUNTY TICKET.
For Representative,
H. W. PEARA.
For Auditor,
E. C. AKERMAN.
For Treasurer,
ARNOLD B. KING.
For Probate Judge,
JOHN N. HUTCHISON.
For Clerk of Courts,
WILLIAM ROUSH.
For Sheriff,
HENRY VAN GUNTER.
For Prosecuting Attorney,
B. F. WELTY.
For Recorder,
F. W. ZEITS.
For Commissioner,
THOMAS GRUBB.
For Infirmary Director,
DAVID STEPLETON.
For Coroner,
T. R. TERWILLIGER.

CITY TICKET.

For Mayor,
THEO. D. ROBE.
For City Solicitor,
ROBERT C. EASTMAN.
Board of Public Works,
WILLIAM WILSON,
WILBER FISK,
LOUIS KOCH.
For President of Council,
DANIEL CRAMER.
For City Treasurer,
OLEM S. BAXTER.
For Constable,
F. C. DALZELL.
For Councilman at Large,
THOMAS GREENLAND.
WILLIAM B. CRAIG.
For Ward Councilmen,
Second Ward—**THOMAS A. COLLINS**.
Fourth Ward—**STEPHEN C. REED**.
For Assessors,
First Ward—**PUS P. SMITH**.
Second Ward—**M. X. GALERNEAU**.
Third Ward—**C. C. CROSSLLEY**.
Fourth Ward—**W. L. FLEENEY**.

A powerful factor in striking "Boss"
Quail against the lowering of city salaries
was that it would reduce the
revenue from which he intended to
build up his machine to Cox propo-
sitions.

Do you want your wife and children
in case of your death to be a portion
of that which you have striven to
provide for them? If so vote for New-
son, the republican candidate for the
legislature. He is pledged to maintain

Easy to Take Easy to Operate

Because they're reliable—yet their
ease of use, simplicity, and safety—

Hood's Pills

The immediate laxative. A comfortable
operation will reveal this most im-
portant of medicines.

Willie Fisk and Louis Koch are
both owners of property lying north
of the Pennsylvania railroad, and are
equally as interested in the welfare of
that end of the city as in any other.
Louis Koch lived on Grand avenue for
fifteen years.

Do you want to have to pay your
portion of \$5.00 for the curb lighting
of Main street from the Penna tracks
to Elm street, no matter where you
live, or whether your neighbor is prop-
erly lighted. If you do, vote for Abbott,
Donze, Napier and Penny, republican
candidates who are pledged to see that
the additional burden is placed upon you.

DEPENDS ON RESULTS.

County Clerk Edwards who is seek-
ing a re-election on the ground of
great and prodigious achievements,
proclaimed on stationery for which the
county is paying, is figuring, and has
been for sometime on the purchase of
property in the west end of the city.
It being his intention to migrate from
just north of the P. F. tracks in case
political fortune again smiles on him.

EDWARDS AND MURRAY JOIN.

The discovery has been made
through reliable information coming
from county precincts that Tom Ed-
wards, the republican candidate for
county clerk, and M. Murray, repub-
lican nominee for sheriff, have joined
forces for mutual benefit, and without
regard to the other men whose names
will go under the eagle.

There is a close bond between the
sheriff and clerk's office, and that
may account for Mr. Edwards' sudden
affinity for Murray.

A CLOSE RACE.

It is really a close and exciting race
between Tom Edwards and George
Newson to determine which one is
wholly responsible for the present
status of the state hospital.

Of course everybody who has fol-
lowed the history of Lima's connection
with this institution is fully aware that
Hon. Walter B. Ritchie, and the hun-
dreds who contributed of their money
have had nothing whatever to do with
bringing about a condition seeming
to indicate that the institution will
come to Lima. Messrs Edwards and
Newson, or Newson and Edwards, as
you look at it, should compare their
literary efforts before making their
self adulatory productions to the pub-
lic.

NOTHING FROM THEM.

We have looked in vain, and the tax
payers have listened in vain for an
expression from Abbott, and Donze in
approval of the reduction of five hun-
dred dollars a year in salary of a mem-
ber of the board of public service.

They might say, now that the ordi-
nance is effective on the officers to be
elected in November that the measure
has their full approbation, but it would
be too late to be effective with the people.

Mr. Napier however, is on record,
having voiced his disapproval of the
economy when the ordinance was first
introduced.

The intelligent and business like la-
boring men in the city, who by econ-
omy and thrift have made and saved
a home for themselves and their fam-
ilies will not take kindly to Mr. Abbott
who on his first appearance in the line
of publicly refuses to be in ac-
cord with an effort to keep down tax-
ation, by retrenchment in salary.

Indeed Mr. Abbott's attitude stands
in a bad light when compared with
the known position of William Wil-
son, the democratic laboringman's can-
didate who the day after the in-
troduction of the ordinance reducing
the salary of public service members
five hundred dollars each, gave it his
heartily approbation.

SHOULD OPEN BOTH EYES.

(Columbus Citizen.)

The mistake of W. H. Taft's political
career was when he permitted Cox to
use him as a sideshow to the bossed
convention which nominated Herrick.
Taft's most courageous act was
when, in Akron Saturday night, he, in
part, repudiated the mistake. He de-
nounced Cox as a corrupt boss, and
declared if he were able to vote in
Cincinnati he would vote against the
boss's ticket.

Taft is a Cincinnati. He knows the
corruption and corruption of the rule
of Cincinnati's municipal Mafia.

In June Taft identified himself with
Cox. In October he boldly throws Cox
overboard.

In so doing he does a big thing. To
day Ohio has reason to feel proud of
W. H. Taft. He has once more open. Per-
haps that he does will lead him to
open the other eye.

Taft still supports Herrick. He does
not yet see that the fundamental trou-
ble with Herrick is that Herrick is so
bald that he can't help sneezing every

time Cox takes snuff.

Let Taft open both eyes, and see
the whole situation as the enlightened
people of Ohio now see it.

Taft is growing. If he can only see
himself in his apparent distrust of the
common people, and not see first
ramblings of a class war in every fight
labor and ordinary citizenship makes
against unlawful privilege he will con-
tinue to grow.

WHO IS SILENT NOW?

Who is the silent candidate for gov-
ernor now? Was the question asked of
an audience of 1500 at Youngstown
last night, by James A. Rice the demo-
cratic nominee for attorney general.

"After the democratic candidate had
been named last June," said Mr. Rice,
"the official spokesman for the repub-
lican party and the supporting press
almost went into hysterics because he
would not answer a lot of fool ques-
tions they propounded about a myriad
of subjects. They held him up to ridi-
cle and dubbed him the 'Silent Can-
didate.' But he held his peace until the
opening of the campaign at Newark.
Like the sensible business man that he
is. Then he spoke his mind, and since
then he has answered every question
and met every issue of a proper na-
ture that has been raised.

HITS LIKE ROOSEVELT.

"Last Thursday, at Atlanta, Presi-
dent Roosevelt spoke out and told the
people of America what he thought of
professional or practical politicians.
At Akron, last Saturday night, the
great war secretary, Wm. H. Taft,
spoke out and told what he thought of
George B. Cox and bossism. Though
both are vitally interested, neither
Governor Herrick nor Senator Charles
Dick has, as yet, opened his mouth to
say whether he stands with Taft or
with Cox.

"I have nothing to say," is their
dodging and evasive answer. I now re-
quest the question: 'Who is the silent
candidate? Who but Myron Herrick?'
This apt arraignment of the repub-
lican candidate was received with a
tremendous burst of cheering and a re-
freshing roar of laughter.

A FALSE STORY.

Since yesterday morning the story
has been vigorously circulated in the
middle and north end of the city that
Wm. Wilson was not going to make
the run for board of public service, on
the democratic ticket.

We take pleasure in denying the
political canard. Mr. Wilson is in the
race to stay and in the race to win.
He has the confidence of the public,
and stands unrestrained for the econ-
omical and honest handling of the
taxpayer's money.

Mr. Wilson is a representative lab-
oring man and he wears no man's
collar.

The democrats of Lima selected him
at a primary election, and he received
the highest number of votes cast for
any candidate for the office.

Did the republicans of Lima nomi-
nate Sardius Abbott?
Ask Abbott!
Ask Quail!

Ask the hundreds of republicans
who were denied the right to express
their choice!

Falschoods and political roorbacks
will not save "Boss" Quail and his
ticket of abject serfs from complete
annihilation at the polls.

And Mr. Abbott and Corporal Donze,
and Hillery Napier, whose selection
as candidates for members of board
of public service was known weeks in
advance of the packed convention, will
not escape the political axe.

Cox methods in Ohio and Quail
methods in Lima and Allen county are
to be put out of business for ever and
a day.

The spirit of political independence
is growing, and the people are going
to protect themselves against the in-
stalling of bossism in this city.

Mr. Wilson is a candidate.

Mr. Wilson is a strong armed oppo-
nent of bossism and graft.

THAT HOSPITAL FAKE.

The voters of Allen county will not
be deceived by the claim of George
Newson, "Boss" Quail's nominee for
representative that only through his
election can a large appropriation be
secured for the state hospital.

"Boss" Quail is the prime mover in
the fight to down the Herrick-Hanna
following in this county.

To aid him he has rallied about him
Jimmy Heffer, Albert Gale, Frank
Dewaling and George Newson.

The attitude of this coterie to the
Herrick faction is as well known in
Columbus as it is in Lima, and should
Newson ever land in Columbus, his
relationship with Herrick in case that
gentleman is re-elected, a doubtful
combination, will be of such a strained
and distant character as to send the
Quail representative to the scrap heap
of abolition.

Mr. Pears, the democratic nominee,
a clean cut, honorable business man,
will have a free entrance to the govern-
mental sanctuary because his opposition
has been on party lines, and fair,
while that of Newson has had no
higher motive than that of enhancing
the political power of his sponsor,
"Boss" Quail.

But seriously speaking, Hon. John
H. Patterson is going to be the next
governor of Ohio, and a democratic
representative who is not antagonistic

to him is what Allen county needs at
Columbus, and what she is going to
have. The hospital fake is only being
used to people for the purpose of foot-
ing them into voting for Newson, and
it will not avail.

However, it is politically wiser for
Mr. Newson to seek favor for himself
out of what he might do in the future,
than it would be to stand on his wishy-
washy, hide-and-go-away record as a
public officer in the past.

When Newson gets to the legisla-
ture? he will send for Penny and the
curb lights they will put around the
state house will make the thorough-
fare look like iridescent dreams,
with pictures of the promoters of the
great lighting plan placed on the top
of each post.

A SPECIAL EXAMPLE OF EGOTISM

Lima people should not be slow to
appreciate the splendid egotistical
qualities displayed by Geo. Newson in
his press notices, written by himself.
"I am a very able man. Just stop to
think what I can do. I am the man
to get." People should appreciate "my
willingness" to leave "my immense
business" to serve (?) Allen county as
I did the city of Lima on the council.
The fire engine purchase for example.

Again Newson says of himself: "The
representative this year should be a
man of no uncertain quantity." Imag-
ine a man of his reputation as a "strad-
dler" on the council penning this last
sentence. Imagine any man of good
business judgment and common sense
saying, practically "I am certain."

"Lord, I thank thee that I am not
as other men are."

Mr. Newson should be able to learn
much from a certain chapter in the
New Testament.

HENRY VANGUNTER.

There is no better man, or better
citizen in Allen county than Henry
Vangunter, the democratic candi-
date for sheriff. He comes of good
stock, and there has been no deprecia-
tion in the points of excellence in
transmission.

Mr. Vangunter is making a clean,
gentlemanly and winning campaign,
not only for himself but for every man
on the ticket.

He deserves the vote of every dem-
ocrat in the county, and all those re-
publicans who believe in administering
a stinging rebuke to "Boss" Quail, the
man who dictated the nomination of
Murray, Mr. Van Gunter's opponent.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

The enterprising mer-
chants of Lima, appreciate
the advantage of obtaining
publicity through the col-
umns of a newspaper that
has circulation, have taken
so much space in The Times-
Democrat today that it is
issued in twelve page form—
two sections of six pages
each. Do not fail to get
both sections.

CHEAP ROUND TRIP RATES.

November 7 and 21, December 5 and
19, Erie Railroad, \$26.95 to Oklahoma
City \$36.70 to Rosewell, New Mexico,
\$22.50 to Independence, Kansas, \$24.00
to Wichita, Kansas. Low round trip
rates to points in Colorado, Indian Ter-
ritory, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska,
New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota
and Texas. Tickets good returning for
21 days. For information, call C. and
B. depot.
d-w it W. S. MORRISON, Agt.

EXPRESS ROBBER
PLEADED GUILTY.

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.—Edward G. Cun-
liffe, the Adams Express robber went
into court today and pleaded guilty of
two charges of larceny representing
a theft of \$101,000. Sentence was sus-
pended until Saturday. Cunliffe's
action caused much surprise, as
neither the Adams Express Co., or
Pinkerton detective agency were rep-
resented in the court. He has no
council and the belief is growing that
Cunliffe is mentally unbalanced.

O'CONNOR WON.

In the race to lower the two mile
record at the Madison rink last night,
all four contestants failed by many
seconds. The race was won by
O'Connor; Winemiller, second; Ken-
dricks, third; and "The Indian,"
fourth, the latter losing a skate in the
start and was counted out.

STEPHENS BLOCK
Purchased Today By An-
thony Miller.

W. H. Stephens today sold his busi-
ness block on the southwest corner
of the square, occupied as the water
works office and by Jones and Wil-
liams, to Anthony Miller, the liquor
dealer. The consideration being \$12,
125.

FATHER PENN GOES GUNNING.

(From the Philadelphia North Amer.)
Georgia farmers thought a flying
machine was a bird, and shot it full
of holes. Just watch the machine in
Philadelphia which some people still
think is a bird.

SHRAPNEL SOWN IN THE RANKS OF THE BOSSES AND GRAFTERS

"We arraign Governor Herrick for his attempt to tram-
ple on the constitution, for his efforts against the Brannock
bill, in interfering with the legislative department by threat-
ening to use his veto to prevent the honest and lawful ex-
pression of the general assembly.

"We charge that the governor and his strong political
friends were obliged to ask the boss to approve of his can-
didacy.

"We charge the governor that in the interest of bossism,
if not at the behest of the boss himself, he approved the
bill doing away with spring elections.

"We charge the governor with the approval of measures
involving, in the aggregate, large sums of money for the
needless increase of salaries and for salaries of additional
employees whose services were not necessary.

"We charge him with improperly using his executive
influence by threats and otherwise with members of the leg-
islature to secure the passage of the iniquitous inheritance
tax law.

"We arraign the governor for approving the school code,
which we believe was drawn or advised by George B. Cox,
and was intended to partisanize the whole school system of
the state.

"We arraign the governor for approving the new mun-
icipal code bill after it had been changed to suit the boss.
"We charge that the making of vice mayors and various
boards and providing for the large increase in salaries of
various officers was in the interest of the organization and
not the benefit of the people.

"We arraign the governor for his approval of the bond-
ing bill, which was to compel all individuals, trustees and
all officials to secure bonds in bonding companies at one-
half of one per cent on the total liability to be paid, and that
this was enacted for the benefit of certain corporations and
not in the interest of the people.

"We arraign the governor for his approval of a bill
which repealed all the accounting provisions of the original
law creating the bureau of uniform accounting, so that no
record of the expenses incurred and money received is now
kept by the state auditor, as the original law required."
John M. Pattison, the statesman, the soldier and the elo-
quent orator, at Newark, Sept. 23.

TRY TO DENY LAWS ON WHICH GRAFT IS GRAFTED

At the state auditor's office the attempt has been made
to dispute Mr. Pattison's statement at Newark that the ac-
counting provisions of the act of 1902 to create the bureau
of uniform accounting was struck out by the amended act of
1904. Following are the original and amended sections, side
by side. They speak for themselves and confirm what Mr.
Pattison charged:

Original Section 10.

The expenses of auditing pub-
lic accounts shall be paid by
each taxing body for the audit-
ing of all accounts under its
jurisdiction, and the auditor of
state is hereby authorized and
empowered to levy and collect
the same from each taxing body.
Such amount shall be only suf-
ficient to fully cover all expenses
incurred on behalf of such audit,
they shall be paid on vouchers
rendered by the auditor of state,
and all funds received by the
auditor of state on this account
shall be covered into the state
treasury to the credit of the
public audit expense account.
—Page 514-515 Laws of 1902.

Section 10 Amended 1904.

The expenses of auditing pub-
lic accounts shall be borne by
each taxing district for the au-
diting of all accounts under its
jurisdiction, and the auditor of
state is hereby authorized and
empowered to certify the ex-
pense of such audit to the au-
ditor of the county in which said
taxing district is situated, who
shall promptly issue his warrant
on the county treasurer payable
out of the general fund of the
county, said fund, except as to
auditing the financial affairs and
making inspections and exami-
nations of the county, to be re-
imbursed by the county auditor
out of the moneys due said tax-
ing district at the next semi-
annual settlement of the collec-
tion of taxes.
—Page 274 Laws of 1904.

What Mr. Pattison said is not only true, but proves suf-
ficient to warrant the people in driving every one of "Boss"
Cox's lieutenants out of the state house.

THIS WILL HOLD GOV. HERRICK FOR A LONG TIME TO COME

"We charge Governor Herrick and the last legislature
with continuing in office persons who drew money from the
state treasury and did no service.

"We ask the governor to explain whether the people
of the state received sufficient benefits in the year 1900 over
those of 1890 to justify the expense of the various depart-
ments in the state house of \$1,025,394.48 in 1904 as against
\$529,074.49 in 1890. We ask him to explain why it required
\$44,379 for the employees of the legislature in 1904 and only
\$21,576.53 in 1890, when the last session of the legislature
was two days shorter and the number of members about the
same; we would ask him to explain why there were 104 em-
ployees of the legislature in 1904, when only 47 were required
in 1890; why the total state expenditure for the year 1890-91
was \$7,161,717.34, and that for 1901-02 was \$12,377,393.33,
the increase of population being less than 15 per cent, while
that of the state expenses was over 72 per cent."—From John
M. Pattison's ringing keynote at the Democratic opening at
Newark, Sept. 23.

HOW TO CHOP OFF THE HEAD OF A POLITICAL SHEEP KILLING DOG

"It is time that all the people were becoming aroused on
the subject of graft and grafters, and, as in all matters of
wrong, the American people, when once aroused, will provide
a remedy. They have already come to the conclusion that
the only way to get rid of grafting is to get rid of the
grafters, and the only way to get rid of the grafters is to get
rid of bossism, of which grafters and grafting are always
the necessary attendants. I believe they will do it, and do it
at the first opportune moment."—One of John M. Pattison's
great hits at Newark, Sept. 23.

What has become of the old fast-
loned woman who graced the east-
ing ears, and made much out of the subject of Kate Suette, blamed the
man?

DOCTORS TO MEET

Auglaize County Medics Will
Banquet Dec. 14.

On the 14th of December the Au-
glaize County Medical Society will
hold its annual meeting and banquet.
All physicians from Allen, Adams,
Mercer counties will be invited and
from present indications there will be
at least one hundred physicians in at-
tendance. There will be three ses-
sions, in the forenoon, afternoon and
evening, the banquet being served in
the evening.

Professor Miles F. Porter, of the
F. Wayne Medical college, Dayton, O.,
E. Gustave Zinke and Professor J. J.
Griewe, of the Ohio Medical college,
have informed the local medical so-
ciety that they will be here to give
papers.

This will be the banner meeting
of the medical fraternity in this part
of the state and it seems that all the
practitioners of Allen, Auglaize, Shan-
by and Mercer counties are endeavor-
ing to make the meeting a complete
success.

These meetings have a threefold
purpose. They endeavor to promote
the welfare of the profession and ad-
vance a feeling of fellowship to that of pro-
fessionalism, besides adding to the
education of the membership by in-
structive lectures and papers by spe-
cialists along different lines.—Wap-
oneta News.

A GREAT SHOWING OF MISSES'
WRAPS AT POPULAR PRICES AT
R. T. GREGG & CO.'S.

WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST,
FOR SALE, ETC.

Advertisements occupying four lines
or less will be inserted in this col-
umn for 25 cents for one insertion, or
50 cents for three insertions, the ad-
vertiser to be accompanied by the cash.

WANTED—Two good women to work
in kitchen at Shaw's dining parlor,
717 south Main street. 10-20

WANTED—At once a maker and as-
sistant trimmer. Oakley & Co., 22
north Main street. 10-20

WANTED—Position by experienced
bookkeeper, reference given. Ad-
dress C. D. R. care this office. 10-20

WANTED—A good girl for general
housework. Call 1416 Lakewood
avenue, or old phone 297. 10-20

WANTED—The people to know that
Madame Von has returned to the
city and will give readings for a
few days only. Parlor over Goo-

LINKS GONE

Start Upon His Term
Five Long Years.

hos Woman Brings Ac-
on for Ten Thousand
Dollars.

MANENT INJURIES

red By Stumbling Over
Obstacles in the
Street.

y R. Mitchell Convicted
of a Penitentiary
Offense.

er the guidance of Deputy Sher-
aries Baxter, Thos. K. Wilkins,
ced to five years in the peni-
ty for his connection with the
can National Bank robbery was
ed to Columbus today, leaving
he Erie at 8:22 this morning.

OF POCKET PICKING

R. Mitchell Was Found Guilty
Today.

ry R. Mitchell, charged with
g the pocket of a man named
g, extracting a watch, was tried
A. Barr, as defending counsel,
ary after being out fifty minutes
ed a verdict of guilty as in-
The crime carries with it a
ce of from one to five years in
penitentiary.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

um Asked by a Delphos Woman
Who Stumbled in Street.

a Zolman, of Delphos, is plain-
a suit for \$10,000 against the
as Hoop company, alleging she
d injuries of a permanent na-
re falling over obstacles in Sep-
r, 1902, placed on Washington
by defendant company.

INJUNCTION ASKED

st Oil Company by Farmers of
Spencer Township.

as A. Miller, and heirs at law
late Frank Miller, deceased, are
ffs in a suit filed this after-
noon for an injunction
t The Royal Development com-
and The Giant Oil company,
ding oil leases on farm of plain-
and adjoining. Plaintiffs allege
es in the sum of \$500 from salt
overflow, and obstructions by
terms.

Herr Ditch to Be Sold

proposed Mary A. Herr ditch,
ckson township, has been given
ring before the county commis-
sion and the report of the county
cor, on the proposed improve-

ment has been approved. The ditch
has been set for sale on Saturday,
November 4, at 10 o'clock a. m., at
the county surveyor's office.

Real Estate Transfers.

Edwin Boyer to Della J. Pence, lot
322 in J. A. Keith's addition to Spen-
cerville, \$1200.

Geo. W. Smith to Riley W. Smith,
inlot 3075 in Brice's first addition to
Lima, \$300.

Wm. H. Stephens and wife to Ber-
tha Miller, inlot 119 in original plot
of Lima, \$12,125.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

The enterprising mer-
chants of Lima, appreciate
the advantage of obtaining
publicity through the col-
umns of a newspaper that
has circulation, have taken
so much space in The Times-
Democrat today that it is
issued in twelve page form—
two sections of six pages
each. Do not fail to get
both sections.

WHEN BOND IS GIVEN

As a Guarantee, Work Will
Be Started on New
Theatre.

ON THE LIMA PROJECT

Rests the Plan to Provide
New Play Houses in
the State.

W. L. Russell returned yesterday
from Chicago where he was in con-
ference with the Vaudeville Managers'
Association, the contemplated lessees
of the new vaudeville theatre to be
built in this city.

Mr. Russell, when asked if the
property deal had been closed stated
the options and contracts had been
perfected and that the deal merely
awaited the filing of a proper bond by
the lessees. "This will be done in a
few days beyond a doubt," said Mr.
Russell, "and we will then carry out
our contract. On the perfecting of
the Lima deal rests the ventures in
other Ohio cities."

Mr. Russell stated that he was only
identified with the building project,
and himself and associates were ready
to provide the playhouse in different
cities if the proper lease rentals were
perfected, and guaranteed by bonds.

ASSISTED AT INSTALLATION.

Rev. Edwin E. Young, pastor of Cal-
vary Reformed church spent Tues-
day in Ada where he assisted in the
installation of Rev. E. W. Kruse as pas-
tor of the Ada charge of the Reformed
church.

The Young Ladies' Circle of the
First Baptist church will hold an
exchange of baked goods Saturday,
October 28th at Lynde's drug store,
corner of Main and High streets.

STOCK MARKET

Opened With Sharp Trac-
tional Losses

In Union Pacific, Southern
Pacific and Other Lead-
ing Stocks

READING MADE GAINS

And Delaware and Hudson
Rushed Up Nearly
Three Points

Quotations on Live Stock,
Grain, Produce, and
Provisions.

New York, Oct. 26.—The stock
market opened active with sharp
fractional losses in Union Pacific,
Southern Pacific, Metropolitan Street
Railway, Louisville and Nashville and
Baltimore and Ohio, Canadian Pacific
declined 1/4 and Northern Pacific
1 1/2. Reading was a conspicuous ex-
ception advancing a point and Dele-
ware and Hudson was rushed up
nearly 3. The market readily im-
proved after the first few minutes of
trading. Locomotive coming into
heavy demand and rising to 7 1/4.

The downward drift made the low-
est prices of the day in the final hour.
Union Pacific, St. Paul, Missouri Pa-
cific, New York Central and Erie, Nor-
folk and Western, Central R. R. of
N. J., N. Y., New Haven and Har-
ford, Reading first pass, Atchafalpa
Locomotive, Amalgamated Copper, U.
S. Steel, Sloss Sheffield, Steel, Smel-
ting pfd., U. S. Pipe pfd., and some less
prominent stocks losses ran from 1 to
1 1/2. Allis-Chalmers pfd and Westing-
house Electric 2, and Wells Fargo 5,
Cleveland C. C. and St. L. gained 1.
The closing was active and weak.

Chicago Grain Quotations.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Close: Wheat,
Dec. \$9 1/4; May 9 1/2 @ 9 3/4; July 9 3/4.
Corn, Oct. 6 1/4; Dec. 40%, old 47 1/2;
Jan. 44 1/2; July 46 1/2; May 46 1/2.
Oats, Dec. 30%; May 33%; July
31%; Oct. 30%.

Pork, Dec. 15.00; Jan. 12.40 @ 12 1/2.
Lard, Oct. 7.65; Nov. 7.67 1/2; Dec.
6.80; Jan. 6.80; May 6.92 1/2.
Ribs, receipts 7.37 1/2; Jan. 6.50; May
6.70.

Chicago Markets.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26.—Sharp ad-
vances in the price of wheat occurred
here today, the May delivery at one
time being 2 1/4 compared with yester-
day's closing quotations.

The December quotations showed a
gain of 1 1/2. The market closed prac-
tically at the highest point of the day,
finally quotations on May 9 1/2 @ 9 3/4;
Dec. closed at 9 1/4.

Toledo Grain Market.

Toledo, O., Oct. 26.—Wheat, cash,
90; Dec. 90 1/2; May 93 1/4.
Corn, cash 58 1/2; Dec. 46 1/2; May 46.
Oats, cash and Dec. 32 1/2; May 34 1/2.
Clover seed, Oct. \$20; Dec. \$22 1/2;
March \$27 1/2.

New York Provisions.

New York, Oct. 26.—Sugar raw,
steady fair refining 2 3/4 @ 15-16; cen-
trifugal 96 test, 3 1/2 @ 3 1/2-16; molasses
sugar 2 1/2 @ 2 1/2-16. Refined quiet,
crushed powdered 4.80; granulate 4.70.
Coffee steady No. 7 Rio 8 1/2.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Cattle—11,000;
beef 34 @ 640; cows and heifers 11;
@ 450; stokers and feeders 150 @ 340;
western 320 @ 480.

Hogs—Receipts 23,000; tomorrow
20,000; market 56 @ 10 lower; mixed and
butchers 480 @ 525; good heavy 500 @
525; rough heavy 450 @ 480; light 47;
@ 525; pigs 460 @ 520; bulk of sales 49;
@ 515.

Sheep—Receipts 25,000; market
steady; sheep 400 @ 330; lambs 475 @
775.

New York Finances.

New York, Oct. 26.—Money on call
3 @ 4 per cent; closing bid 3 1/2; offered
at 3 1/2; time money easy; 60 days and
90 days 4%; 6 months 4 1/2.

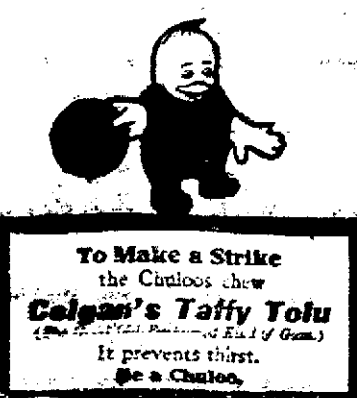
East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, Oct. 26.—Cattle re-
ceipts 6 cars; market steady, hogs,
receipts 40 double deck; market low-
er; yorkers and pigs \$4.20 @ 5.20; mixed
mediums heavy \$5.25 @ 5.30.

Sheep—Receipts 45 double decks;
market lower, best lambs \$7.50 @ 7.60;
yearlings, \$5.50 @ 5.75; best wethers
sheep \$5.50 @ 5.75; mixed sheep \$5.50;
sheep ewes \$4.75 @ 5.25; culls \$3 @ 4.
Calves \$6 @ 8.75.

The Cotton Market.
New York, Oct. 26.—Cotton futures
closed barely steady; Oct. 10.17; Nov.
10.18; Dec. 10.33; Jan. 10.45; Feb.
10.35; March 10.64; April 10.69; May
10.75.

Cleveland Poultry and Eggs.
Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 26.—Poultry
chickens 10 1/2 to 11; fowls 9 1/2 to 10;
fresh eggs state and western 24 to
25; storage 22 to 23. No other
changes.



Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—The railroad
strike in Russia was the cause today
of an exceedingly strong market for
wheat here. Dec. sold up to \$8 5/8, but
reacted to \$8 1/8 on profit taking. Small
local receipts and large export
shipping sales advanced Dec. corn to
46 @ 46 1/8, in sympathy with other
grains Dec. oats advanced to 39 1/8 @
14. Jan. provisions opened compara-
tively steady; pork at 12 1/2 @ 12 3/4; lard at
68 @ 69; ribs at 65 @ 66.

Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinnati, Oct. 26.—Hogs lower;
butchers and stagers 505 @ 525; com-
mon 415 @ 425.

Cattle—Steady; fair to good ship-
pers 4 @ 47 1/2; common 2 @ 22 1/2.

Sheep—Steady 225 @ 520; lambs easy
550 @ 785.

Pittsburg Live Stock.

Pittsburg, Oct. 26.—Cattle—Supply
light; market steady.

Hogs—Supply 40 double decks;
market ruled 10 to 15 cents lower, but
active at the decline. Heavy 540; me-
dium 535 @ 540; heavy yorkers 530 @
535; light yorkers 525 @ 530; pigs 510
@ 520; rough 425 @ 475; stags 450.

Sheep—Supply 3 double decks, with
a fair demand for sheep the market
ruled steady, while lambs were in light
demand; market lower and slower,
best wethers 575 @ 6; good 525 @ 565;
fair 450 @ 55; culls and common 2 @ 4;
culls to choice lambs 5 @ 575; veal
calves 5 @ 8.

PETER SCULLY DEAD

Ex-Councilman Died Shortly
Before the Noon Hour
Today.

HAD BEEN ILL A WEEK.

One Son Is Enroute Home
From Houston, Texas,
to Attend Funeral.

Peter J. Scully, one of the best
known citizens of the north side, died
at his home, 816 north Main street,
shortly before the noon hour today,
his death resulting from hemorrhages,
after he had suffered an illness of one
week's duration. The arrangements
for the funeral have not yet been
made and cannot be announced until
one of the sons of the deceased, who
has been employed as a machinist at
Houston, Texas, is heard from. The
young man, Matthew Scully, is now en-
route home to attend the funeral of
his father.

The deceased was formerly employ-
ed as a blacksmith by the Buckeye
Pipe Line Co. and served at one time
as a member of the city council, being
elected from the old First ward. Sev-
eral months ago he left the service
of the Buckeye Pipe Line Co. and
opened a cafe at the northwest corner
of Main and McKibben streets. Mr.
Scully is survived by 2 sons and 3
daughters.

MASQUERADE BALL

In the Wheeler Hall Was a
Splendid Success.

The masquerade ball given in Wheel-
er hall last night was one of the most
enjoyable and successful events of the
kind that has been held this season.
The crowd was a splendid one both as
to character and numbers and the cus-
tomes and "makeups" of the masque-
raders were, in many instances, ex-
ceptionally good. The program began
at 9 o'clock with excellent music by
Oscar Frey's orchestra, and at 10
o'clock a grand march was given. At
the close of the march, three judges,
who had been selected, awarded
prizes of cash to the wearers of the
best, fancy and best comic "makeups."

The event was successfully conduct-
ed in every particular and Manager
McLain is to be congratulated.

LAST NUTTING EXCURSION.

of the season to Brainbridge, Summit
and Jackson, Ohio, via Detroit, Toledo
& Ironton R. R. Sunday, Oct. 29th.
1095, \$1 for the round trip. Special
train will leave Lima 5:30 a. m.

Call on Agent for information.

J. J. KIRBY, G. P. A.

JUST SUIT THEM.

Stubs—"I see some outlaw Filipinos
gave our soldiers another brush."
Penn—"H'm. They are so good at
giving Americans a brush we should
bring them over here and make them
pullman car porters."

Dry Goods.
G. E. BLUEM.
Dry Goods.

THERE'S MORE THAN SNAP IN THE AIR.

There's frost—chilliness and cold. And they are penetrating, too. Don't stop at the thin summer underwear—no—go piece-meal through.

But come here!—we've underwear that will stop it. Underwear that will almost make you think it is summer again.

And your getting your underwear here where choice is so wide—means assurance of extra good quality.

And if we could not quote you prices a little lower than any other store, we wouldn't ask you to buy.

INFANT SHIRTS RUBEN'S.

A soft cotton, well made, in all sizes at 25c each.

Wool and cotton fine ribbed 30c to 40c each.

All wool garments, silk trimmed 40c to 80c each.

LADIES'

white wool fine ribbed underwear at \$1 and \$1.50. Each both special values.

LADIES'

flat wool underwear in natural gray and scarlet at \$1 each.

LADIES'

heavy ribbed vests and pants, nicely trimmed and fleeced at 25c each.

Ladies' out sizes vests and pants, French band silk trimmed with pearl buttons at 50c each.

CORSET COVER.

A fine ribbed corset cover, hand finished, special 50c.

LADIES' UNION SUIT.

Ladies' fine ribbed fleeced lined union suits at 50c.

Ladies' extra fine ribbed silk trimmed union suits—all sizes at \$1 each.

Ladies' natural gray union suits, wool at \$1.50.

MISSES UNDERWEAR.

Misses' underwear, fine ribbed, nicely trimmed, all sizes at 25c each.

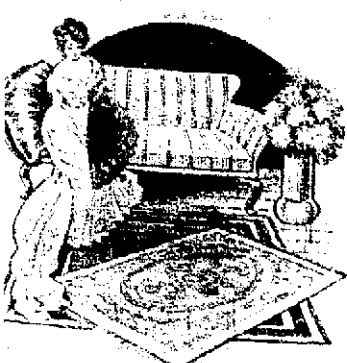
Children's black wool tights, all sizes at 50c.

BOYS' UNION SUITS.

An extra heavy boy's gray union suit, fleeced lined, well made at 50c each—all sizes.

Shirts and drawers, heavy fleeced for boys, all sizes at 25c each.

NEWS FROM THE RUGGERY



Rugs are yearly be-
coming more popular as
floor coverings. That's
why we have given our
"ruggery" more space
and greatly increased
our stock.

Naturally this big as-
semblage of ours has
many advantages not
found at the smaller
stores.

There are hundreds of more patterns here than
sewhere—every size in rugs—scores of different
kinds—and plenty of rug beauty—charming—
matchless beauty.

We buy by the gross whereas others buy by the
dozens. That's where the price advantage comes
in. On every rug purchased here you can save con-
siderable—probably more than you would expect.
You can learn that by comparing prices.

ROOM SIZE RUG SPECIAL.

- A 9x12 room size for \$14.50.
- A 9x12 room size for \$16.50.
- A 9x12 room size for \$25.00.
- A 9x12 Boudhar Wilton \$37.50.

G. E. BLUEM.

721-223 N. Main St.

The Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Suit House.

A Visit to Our Children's Department

Will interest you. You will be pleased with the goods that will be shown you. Exclusive novelties in high grade as well as popular grades not shown by any other stores.

We would be pleased to have you call.

We would be pleased to have you call.

Smart Clothes and Footwear.

DON'T FORGET THE BIG BANQUET AT THE Y. M. C. A. FRIDAY EVENING.

Those who expect to attend the an-
nual member's banquet at the Y. M.
C. A. Friday evening are reminded
that it will be necessary to reserve
places a later date Thursday. Some
inquiries have been received as to
whether the "one friend" that each
member invited is privileged to
bring, may be a lady. It may not; the
invitation should have read "a gentle-
man friend."

The subject of Dr. Welch's address
will be "The Young Man in Business",
and Prof. Davidson takes as his topic,
"Culture and Character." As Mr. W.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. C. W. Albright has moved his
office to the second floor of the Ba-
denn block, southwest corner of the
Public Square with Dr. S. B. Hiner.
Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 3 to 4 and 6
to 8 p. m. Bell phone at office No.
1951. Residence No. 350.

AT HOME.

DR. A. B. GRAY, DENTIST, 211 MA-
SONIC BUILDING.

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES PRE- PAID ON CLOAKS, SUITS AND SKIRTS AT R. T. GREGG & CO.'S.

AT WAYNE STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST.

A meeting of great importance to
every member of the church will be
held on Thursday night. The commit-
tee on location wishes to confer with
the congregation concerning matters
of business in which every member
of the church is deeply interested.
The business matters will be consid-
ered immediately after prayer meet-
ing at 7:45 o'clock. All members are
urgently requested to be in attend-
ance.

GREGG AND CO. ARE SHOWING THE FINEST LINE OF LADIES' CLOAKS IN LIMA.

REMEMBER THAT TOMORROW AND SATURDAY ARE THE LAST DAYS OF REGISTRATION BEFORE THE ELECTION.
If You Have Never Registered or Have Changed Precinct---Register.

MOON TO RISE

To General Superintendent of Lake Shore

Has Been Chief Assistant to the Late H. S. Storrs.

NO CHANGES EXPECTED

New Erie Railway Places an Order for Fifty Engines.

To Be of Heavy Tonnage and Used for Freight Service.

The death of General Supt. H. S. Storrs, of the Lake Shore, in Cleveland, yesterday, will bring about, it is generally believed, the promotion of Mr. D. C. Moon, who has been for a long period the first general assistant. The change, however, it is thought will bring no promotions or removals in the branch lines, all the present force having been under Mr. Moon for many years.

Erie Orders New Engines.
New York, Oct. 26.—The Erie Railroad company announced today that it had placed an order for fifty new freight locomotives for delivery in February and March next. Twenty-five of these will weigh 225,000 pounds each in working order, and the other 25, 600 pounds each.

Miss Alice Was Ill.
Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The Harbison special left Elmira over the Erie Railroad at 1 p. m. Miss Roosevelt did not appear during the stop here, Mr.

Harbison announcing to the large crowd that she was ill.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartiest thanks to the many kind neighbors and friends, who aided us and extended many favors during the illness and death of our beloved daughter, Hazel, JOY V. DAVLIN AND FAMILY.

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles—monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

GREGG & CO. ARE SHOWING THE BIGGEST LINE OF FINE FURS TO BE FOUND IN COATS, MUFFS AND CHILDREN'S SETS.

KANSAS BOOSTED

With Second Sand Pennys But No Western Markets.

The Erie Agency has under a new ruling placed the second sand oil of the Pennsylvania fields on a parity with that represented by certificate oil, it being an advance of twenty cents on the barrel. One cent a barrel has also been added to Kansas and the Territories, with no advance for Lima or central western oil.

The quotations for the various fields are as follows:
Pennsylvania oil \$1.61
Tiona oil 1.71
Second Sand oil 1.61
Cabell oil 1.21
Corning oil 1.13
New Castle oil 1.38
North Lima oil90
South Lima oil91
Indiana oil91
Somerset oil91
Kansas oil52
Ragland oil49
Canada oil 1.36

If you want a pretty face and delightful air.
Rosy cheeks and lovely hair,
Wedding trip across the sea.
Put your faith in Rocky Mountain Tea. H. F. Vorkamp.

NEW CLOAKS ARRIVING DAILY FOR LADIES AT R. T. GREGG & CO.'S.

SHAWLS.

Our stock of shawls is large and includes a wide range of new patterns in beaver and blotch shawls.

CARTER & CARROLL

The Low Price Cash Store.

Umbrella Bargains.

Women's and men's umbrellas in all the latest style handles, best frames and guaranteed cloth. Prices \$10 down to \$1.50, \$1.25, 98c.

Lima's Largest Stocks and Best Bargains

The thrifty women will come straight to our store for Lima's best bargains in Petticoats, Kimonas, Sacques, Bath Robes, Tennis Flannel Gowns, Knit Skirts, Wrappers, Muslin Underwear, etc., etc.

Our great reputation for money-saving is fully borne out by the following offerings:



Kimonas, Sacques and Robes

Eiderdown Dressing Sacques and Short Kimonas, fresh new stock in the very latest styles, red, gray, pink, blue, and light blue. Price range \$5.00 down to \$1.25, \$1, 98c, 89c and 79c.

Eiderdown Bath Robes of very best quality all wool material in dozens of beautiful new styles; red, gray, pink, light blue and blue. Price range \$15 down to \$4.95, \$4.25, and \$3.50.

Bath Robes and House

Robes of German flannel

and figured domets in a beautiful

Eiderdown Robe like this \$3.50.

range of new fleece lined cloths, including the new Japanese patterns. Price range, \$3.00 down to \$1.98, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, 98c, 89c, 79c, 59c, 49c.

Sale of Women's Flannelette Night Gowns.

We have purchased a large portion of the surplus stock of D. E. Sicher & Co., of New York—10,000 tennis flannel night gowns at 33 1-3 off the wholesale price. Don't fail to attend this sale. You will buy enough to last two seasons.

1,000 women's good quality tennis flannel gowns, pink and blue stripes—half dozen different styles, neatly finished with finishing braid, made extra long and full. Value 75c, sale price 49c.

Women's outing flannel gowns, regular \$1.00 value; sale price 65c

Women's flannelette night gowns, regular price \$1.25, sale price 79c.

Extraordinary values in women's gowns of tennis flannel, Cinderella and teazle-down flannel at \$1.50, \$1.25, 98c and 89c.

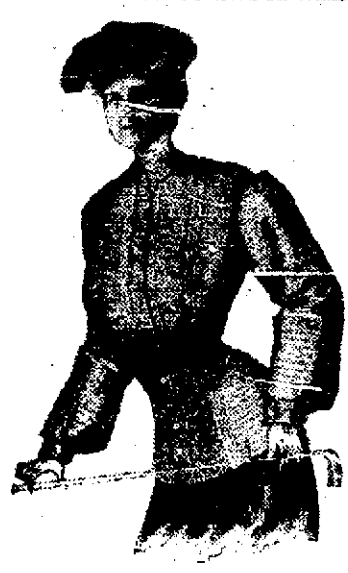
Vogue in Knit Blouses and Knit Coats.

The illustration will indicate the remarkable fit and style effect we have secured in these popular garments.

Knit coats at \$10.00, \$8.75, \$7.50 down to \$4.25.

Knit blouses at \$6.75, \$5 down to \$3.50 and \$2.75.

Colors, white, gray, cardinal, silver gray, maroon, navy, oxford and black.



New Style, Good Quality, Well Made

WRAPPERS

at Low Prices.

Wrapper of standard prints in dark effects, many styles at 98c, 89c and 79c.

Wrappers of fleece lined material and German flannelette in beautiful new patterns at \$2.75 and \$2.25.

Fleeced Lined Wrapper Like Illustration 98c.



SURPRISE AT FITCH HOME.

The home of Mr. Earl Fitch, 215 N. Pine street, was visited by a number of admiring friends last evening, who came on him unawares and bore with them many valuable presents for their host.

The evening was filled in with

games, music and a delightful supper. Those present were Misses Bertha Baughman, Belle Stout, Chloé Bresler, Irene Fitch, Cora Dunning, Daisy Sphaer, Irene Petrie, Flossie Taylor, Lois Roberts, Messrs. Frank Dunning, Clyde Bradford, William Bolkin, Logan Dwyer, Minor Weaver, Chas. Katsick, Earl Baughman and Marion Bres-

ler.

G. A. R. MEETING.

Major Armstrong Post 202 G. A. R. will meet in Memorial Hall at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 28, 1905. We would be pleased to have all comrades who have received notice to present themselves for admission on this date. Any



New Style Petticoats at Bargain Prices.

We believe our present showing of petticoats to be the largest and most complete ever offered in this city.

Silk petticoats of the very best quality taffeta, dozens of handsome new styles in all the plain colors, changeables and black and white. Price range \$25 down to \$10.00, \$8.75, \$7.50, \$6.75, \$4.95.

Satine Petticoats—More than fifty distinct styles including the very best brought out this season in the very best materials faultlessly tailored. Price range \$3.50 down to 98c, 89c and 75c.

Knit Skirts in all wool and heavy cotton fleeced, jersey rib in gray, black, red, navy and white, plain or with border. Price range \$1.00, 50c and 25c.

Tennis Flannel Skirts, dark or light effect with border. Price 50c and 25c.

All Wool Skirt Patterns in dark and light grounds, plain colors or stripes, with border. Prices, \$1.00 and 79c.



All Silk Taffeta Petticoat like this, in all colors, \$4.95.

Good Quality, Well Made Muslin Underwear at Very Low Prices.

Women's Cambric Night Gowns in dozens of new styles in the high neck or slip-over styles, neatly trimmed with fine laces, embroideries and ribbon. Price range from \$5.00 down to \$1.25, 98c, 89c, 79c, 69c, 58c and 49c.

Corset Covers of the very best materials, in many new styles, beautifully trimmed with laces, insertions, embroidery and ribbon. Price range from \$2.50 down to 98c, 89c, 75c, 50c, 39c, 35c, 25c and 19c.

Cambric Drawers for women, splendidly made, neatly trimmed with embroidery, lace and insertion and fine tucks. Price range 50c, 39c, 35c and 25c.



REBECCA NOTICE.

The Rebecca convention will be held at Beaverdam, Friday, October 27th. Trains will leave at 12:28 and 5:35. Fare will be 40 cents and will be good on all trains. Special train will leave Beaverdam returning at 11 o'clock p. m. All Rebeccas are invited.

The Autumn Gloves ARE HERE.



It gives us a great pleasure to invite you to a viewing of the finest assortment of autumn gloves we have ever shown.

They come—in the new color shades—from such famous makers as Trefousse & Co., Dent, Meyers, and Foster.

So complete is the showing, so rich in the new season's style and beauty—that you will certainly enjoy an hour, or more, spent among them.

Should you care to buy, you will find experienced fitters here.

Should you wish merely to examine, with no present need to supply, we'll be as glad to show them.

And a visit in this department will show that in this, or any other city—there is no more economical place in which to purchase gloves.

LADIES'

CASHMERE GLOVES

two clasps embroidered backs in all the best shades at 25c the pair.

Kayser knit gloves all wool in all shades at 25c the pair.

Children's knit gloves in the Kayser make, all wool, all sizes at 25c the pair.

Ladies' fine and fancy knit Kayser gloves, excellent qualities, all shades at 50c the pair.

Ladies' cashmere gloves extra fine in black and colors at 50c the pair.

DENT'S GLOVES.

A heavy street glove, come in nice shades of tan—nothing better for \$2 per pair.

FOWEN'S GLOVE.

A heavy street glove at \$1.50 the pair.

TERONO GLOVE.

An all kid glove—special value at \$1.50.

CORONA GLOVE.

Our special \$1 glove. Eight button length glove in black and white only, at \$1.50.

Sixteen button length in black and white. Made at \$2.75, 6 lace at \$3 per pair.



G. E. BLUEM,
221-223 North Main Street,
Dry Goods, Dress Goods and Suit House.



Practical Stove Maker direct from the **DETROIT STOVE WORKS**, will be with us

He will make a special demonstration of the superior qualities of the

We will make a special discount of 10 per cent from the price of all Stoves sold these three days.

A Beautiful Souvenir to Every Lady Caller.

***None So Good
in Quality
and Beautiful
in Design.***

**We Have Thousands
in Use in
Lima and Vicinity.
Ask Your Neighbor.**

There is many a steel range on the market today, sold at a higher price, which cannot compare with the leader, Jewel, for durability, beauty of design and finish, smoothness of castings, and completeness of equipment. The makers of Jewel Ranges have their own immense foundries and a larger force of expert stove pattern makers and practical designers than is employed by any other stove manufacturer in the world. Most other ranges are built from castings bought in the open market, where prices rule. Nothing but the best of high grade materials enter into the construction of Jewel Ranges, and the fact that there are more than three and one-half millions of Jewel Stoves and Ranges in use, giving good satisfaction; with the Jewel business increasing each succeeding year, argues that "When You Buy a Jewel Range You Run No Risk Whatever."

They are the Best Stoves made. They are all guaranteed. They are all perfect bakers. They will last a lifetime. They are pretty Stoves. They are the Cheapest Stoves because they are the best.

**The Meal Better,
The Cook Brighter.**

Save Gas, Save Worry, Save Good Looks and Temper.

We will Sell You Good Goods at Less Price Than Ever.

**The Best Stove
Store in Lima.**

**The Best Carpet
Store in Lima.**

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

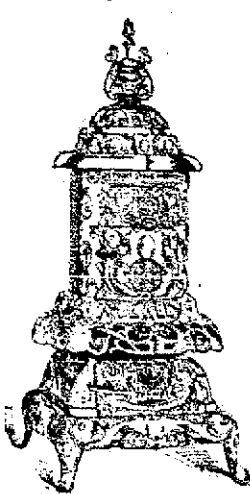
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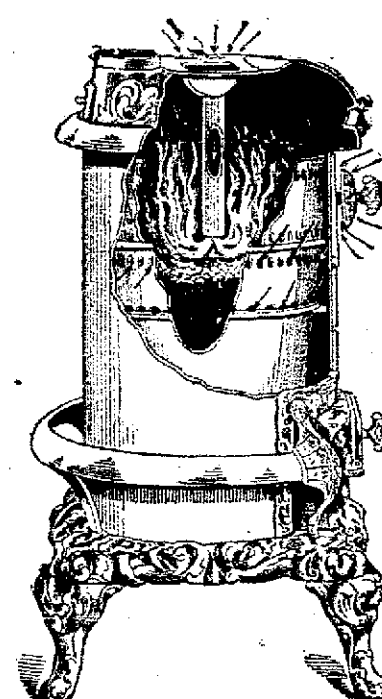
GAL JEWEL
DR HARD COAL

Iron Jewell is the best heater of its market and is one of the most buyers. Every modern practical desirable in a base burner. At- design, heavy enough in all parts in contact with fire, and bea- neated. In construction throughout; Oak fire longer than any other oaks. y latest most improved oak con- sidered with hot blast tube.

Noke. No Soot.



A blast duct in this oak does not interfere with the introduction of while it conveys the hot air blast part of the fire chamber where it to effect the best results when used.



VULCAN JEWEL

HOT BLAST

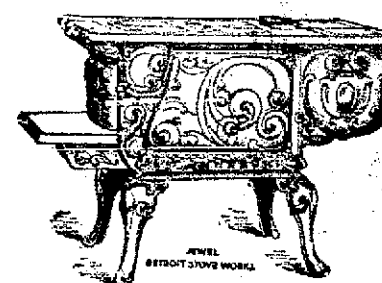
The Vulcan Jewel, when operated according to directions, burns a very large percentage of the gas which is thrown off from soft coal under heat together with a good part of the soot, converting them into heat; burns soft coal siftings, slack, etc., with cleanliness; effects perfect combustion of the fuels mentioned.

Siftings, slack and the cheaper grades of soft coal may be burned in this stove with practically the same convenience and the same results as are obtained from hard coal used in a good base burner.

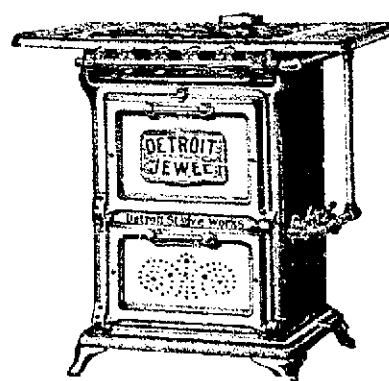
Will hold fire 36 hours or more without attention, supplying heat from one to two hours each morning from fuel put in the night before, requires no more attention than does a good coal base burner.

Roomy air tight ash pit, large baled ash

Over thirty-nine years experience in good stove building lies behind the perfect Jewel stove of today.



WHY RISK BUYING ANY OTHER WHEN
JEWELS COST NO MORE?

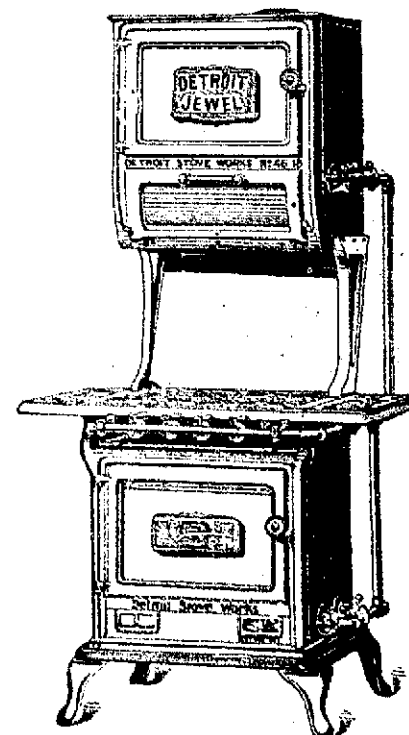


A very popular style, oven and boiler, for natural gas, closed or open top. Set up and connected.

\$18.00.

Here is a New
and Sensible
Style of
**Gas
Range.**

Oven and
Broiler above,
Warming
Oven Below.
You can
stand up and
see if the
bread is brown.



WIERD NIGHT NEAR

When Many Will Ascertain
By Strange Customs
All About

THEIR HEART'S WISH.

Some of the Many Charms
That Magically Belong
to Hallowe'en.

Hallowe'en is approaching, and here is a description of a party that gave pleasure to children young and old last year.

The invitations sent out a week in advance read:

"The Misses—request the pleasure of your company at their Hallowe'en party, October 31, at 7 o'clock.

"Please come prepared to receive a poem, sing a song or tell a story."

Faintly in one corner had been sketched a spectral figure, and indeed, was a sheeted ghost. Arriving at the cottage we found the dining room, where lunch was to be served, draped entirely in white. From ceiling to floor hung folds of white cheesecloth, while here and there was pinned a skull and cross bones cut from black paper, and which produced the appropriate "creepy feeling."

Horseshoes were nailed above each door, and enormous paper witches, broomsticks and all, stood sentinels over each window. The table was all in white, white cloths, napkins, china and the floral decorations were of white carnations and roses, and the menu was printed upon a card in the shape of a four-leafed clover.

The following are some of the quotations that were written across the top of each:

"Unhail me, gentlemen. By heavens, I'll make a ghost of him that lets me."—Shakespeare. Hamlet.

"Fame is revenue payable only to our ghosts."—Sir G. Mackenzie.

"Hang those who talk of fear."—Shakespeare. Macbeth.

"Many ghosts and forms of fright Have started from their graves to-night."

"They have driven sleep from mine eyes away."

Blue glass globes shaded the lamps, causing a ghastly light to be thrown over the merry-makers. Skull and crossbone stick pins with imitation jewels for eyes were pinned to each napkin for souvenirs. Lunch was served, after which each one contributed a weird and awe-inspiring story or anecdote or poem. Later the kitchen revealed its sacred mysteries. One charm which evoked much fun was known as the "dumb cake ceremony."

Each one kneaded a piece of dough, and while so doing was not allowed to speak, else the charm would be broken. They were then baked in the oven, and when the owners went home the cake went with them to be placed under their pillows to induce a dream.

Following this a handful of hemp seed was given to each one, and taking turns, they went into the garden, one by one, scattering and harrowing it, repeating softly: "Hemp seed I sow, hemp seed I sow—let him

who is my true love come after me and now."

Others wound balls of yarn thrown into the cellar, saying as they would: "Come, my love, my true love for to be."

Come and wind this ball of yarn with me."

If the ball caught they were to call "Who holds," and, of course, received an answer.

These and many other charms were magic spells, and that night the entire thirteen dreamed of a land where Hallowe'en came three times a year.

SPENT MORE THAN \$1000.

"My wife suffered from lung trouble for fifteen years, she tried a number of doctors and spent over \$1000 without relief," writes W. W. Baker, of Plainville, Neb. "She became very low and lost all hope. A friend recommended Foley's Honey and Tar and thanks to this great remedy, it saved her life. She enjoys better health than she has known in ten years." Re-use substitutes. For sale by H. F. Vordkamp and Wm. M. Melville.

Very Effective.

Ruggles—Say, Weary, I feel just like I want to fly.

Weary—Wot's de matter wid yer losin' yer mind?

Ruggles—None; I guess it's dat angel cake dat lady jest give me.

"A dose in time saves lives." Dr. Wood's Notway Pine Syrup, nature's remedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary diseases of every sort.

DOES THIS SUIT YOU?

W. W. Baker, the enterprising agent of the Public Square, Lima, is having such a large run on RUGGLES, the new kidney cure, and he is now offering to guarantee it in every case to cure all forms of kidney troubles and nervous disorders.

They pay for it if it does not give you entire satisfaction. If you use it, it is their risk, not yours. A box sent by mail under positive guarantee.

who is my true love come after me and now."

Others ventured out of doors, where two outbuildings stood quite near to each other, and walked in and out between them in the form of a figure eight. This was repeated seven times, saying each time:

"My true love, my true love, come night unto me."

Hide in the branches of yonder tree."

They went to the nearest tree, and if the charm was successful their future husband was supposed to look down upon them, and by picking a withered leaf from beneath the tree and stepping upon it they would know their fate for the coming year.

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TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

The enterprising merchants of Lima, appreciate the advantage of obtaining publicity through the columns of a newspaper that has circulation, have taken so much space in The Times-Democrat today that it is issued in twelve page form—two sections of six pages each. Do not fail to get both sections.

CAN YOU BEAT HIM?
His Strenuous Excellency at His Daily Grind of Toil.

(New York World.)
Ah, this is refreshing! Bully! This is what I want—hard work and plenty of it. This is interesting, most interesting.

These words might have been heard yesterday issuing from a solitary statesman, peddler, football reformer and submarine expert. He had just received the request preferred by the Philadelphia Women's Club upon the motion of Dr. Rachel Skidelsky that something ought to be done to keep middle-aged husbands from running away from wives who have borne them six or eight children and are no longer beautiful.

"I'll make wife abandonment less majestic," the statesman declared, with a smile that showed every one of his large, perfect teeth, "and that will cure the tendency at once."

With this so easily disposed of the statesman began to receive deputations and citizens who clamored that he redress their wrongs.

"I'd like to know," wailed P. Henry Peck, of Flatbush, "why this man Wood-Raleigh can't be compelled to keep his hens out of my place. They scratch up my geraniums, my hydrangeas, my nasturtiums and my rhododendrons. I never saw anything like it. They are not hens. They are devils."

"Help! oh help! Give me relief, greatest of rulers!" cried a large lady who came rushing into The Presence, dragging a small boy who emitted loudly at regular intervals the sound, "Waa-aah!"

"My little Charley," said the large lady, has been raised a pet, and he loves to sing. The janitor of the Kill-the-yids Family Hotel, where we have lived for two weeks wants to bury poor Charley. Oh, give us relief!"

A gentleman from Thirtieth St. and Broadway appealed to His Excellency to grant him a chance to sleep and succumb from the clanging of trolley gongs, mawling of auto Gabriel horns, honking of rump wagons, clatter of trucks, rattling of cabs, yells of street crowds and bellows of newsboys.

"Weakling!" cried His Excellency. "Weakling! You are banished to Montauk Point forever. As for the other cases, I shall rule on them tomorrow. By Godfrey, I'll have peace and happiness in this country if I have to march every head in it!"

Can you beat him?
Can you tie him?

ABOUT PEOPLE.

The Rev. F. E. Clark, president of the Christian Endeavorers, has sailed for Genoa, Italy, and after a few weeks rest he expects to begin the preparation of the quarter century history of Christian Endeavor.

Charles F. Herreshoff, who designed the frogboats that defeated the Fife designed Temeraire in the recent contest for the Canadian cup, is just 25 years old. He has just built a motor boat, whose wonderful speed trials have astonished the country.

George Williams, England's young musical prodigy, is coming to the United States. He is 14 years old, and has already composed an oratorio that has won much praise from critical connoisseurs.

Lord Sheffield is the proud possessor of a photograph of the Bullington Cricket Club of Oxford, and among the team is King Edward, then an Oxford undergraduate.

Mr. Chamberlain was in when he first wrote "M. I." after his name. Mr. Balfour entered parliament at 26, and Lord Roschery was just of age when he made his first speech in the house of lords.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

The Duke of Atholl is one of the greatest of Scottish peers, holds 19 titles, and possesses the privilege of presenting a cast of falcons to his sovereign at the coronation. When the reigning monarch visits Blair Atholl ancient usage decrees that the Duke of Atholl, on bended knee, should present a white rose to his royal guest.

Leonard Seibert, who built the first Pullman sleeping car ever constructed has just died at Bloomington, Ill.

Althea Stopford Green, widow of the historian John Richard Green, is herself eminent in the same line. She is connected with most of the noted literary organizations of London and has published a number of historical works.

The wonderful mansion built by Senator Clark of Montana, on Fifth avenue, New York City, is nearing completion. The cost will be about \$5,000,000.

THUMB MARKS

The prisoner was a young man barely twenty-two. His appearance was that of one who had been treated under reducing influences. The case was opened by the prosecuting attorney, who said:

"We propose to show, your honor, that the prisoner is the only person who could have taken the money, that he spent a part of it, and the rest was found on his person. Call Thomas Judd."

A middle-aged man whose countenance and bearing did not accord with the respectability of his clothes took the stand and, after stating that he was a merchant and the employer of the prisoner, Edward Wright, gave evidence that on a certain day he had sent his clerk to the office of Charles Berkeley with a note and that Wright had returned saying that he had found no one in Berkeley's office, but had left the note.

Charles Berkeley was called and testified that on the day Wright had been at his office he had gone out for half an hour, leaving inadvertently \$500 on his desk in an envelope. On his return he had found Judd's note on his desk and the money gone. He inquired of Judd by whom he had sent the note and the answer given was Edward Wright. Berkeley having the numbers of the bills gave them to the police.

A detective testified that he had found one of the bills in a jeweler's store. He at once arrested Wright, and the rest of them had been found on his person.

The case against the prisoner was perfectly clear, and the prosecution refrained from burdening the jury with any more evidence. Indeed, when the counsel for the defense arose it was expected that he would plead the prisoner's youth and the fact that this was his first offense to obtain a light sentence.

"Call Agnes Gregory."

A girl of eighteen elbowed her way through the crowd and took the witness stand.

"Do you know the prisoner?"

"He is your betrothed?"

"He is."

"State what occurred between you and the prisoner the evening the theft was committed."

"He came to me in a very high spirit and told me that he had had an interview with his employer, Mr. Judd, to whom he confessed that he wished to marry, but was unable to do so on account of the meagreness of his salary. Mr. Judd made him a present of \$500 and promised that on the day of his wedding his salary would be doubled."

"Do you know Thomas Judd?"

"Yes, I have known him since I was a little girl. He came to my father a poor boy and was given a position in his store. When my father died Mr. Judd took the management of the business, the ownership of which had passed into his hands. When I was fourteen he said to me one day that he wished that the daughter of the man who had befriended him should have her proper interest in the business, and the only way to bring this about would be for me, when I grew older, to marry him. I promised to do so."

"Has he ever claimed the fulfillment of the promise?"

"No. Since I have been old enough to think of marriage I have been engaged to Edward Wright."

The prisoner's counsel then called Charles Berkeley, to whom he showed an envelope with his business imprint upon it, and Berkeley identified it as the one which had contained the stolen bills. The attorney next called Thomas Judd and asked:

"Did you ever see this envelope before?"

"No."

"Ever touch it?"

"If I have never seen it, how could I swear that I had touched it?"

A titter ran through the courtroom at the attorney's expense. The lawyer smiled grimly and, dismissing the witness, called Leonard Markham.

"Mr. Markham, have you ever seen this envelope?"

"Yes."

"State how you came to see it."

"I am a microscopist. Miss Gregory brought it to me for microscopical examination."

"When you examined it what did you discover?"

"Thumb marks of several persons, among them those of Thomas Judd."

There was a sensation among those present, and Mr. Judd turned pale. As soon as attention was restored the attorney asked:

"I asked Miss Gregory if she had any paper that had been handled by Mr. Judd, and she produced a note he had written her. The thumb marks on the note are identical with those on the envelope she had brought me to be examined."

The questions of the prisoner's counsel had been brief and the answers to the point. Within a few minutes the case had swung from a prospect of Edward Wright's conviction to a certainty of his acquittal and the conviction of Thomas Judd. Every one in the courtroom looked from one of the lawyers to the other, while the lovers looked at each other. On Wright's face was a dawning intelligence of the plan by which the girl had saved him, while she simply looked supremely happy.

Thomas Judd was tried and convicted of perjury, and his disgrace resulted in an examination of the affairs of the concern he was supposed to own. This eventually gave the business to its rightful owner, Agnes Gregory. Edward Wright, her husband, is now its manager.

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BLANCHETTE T. CARNES.

What has become of the old fashioned farmer who imagined he earned a living for three or four town people?

HAD HER.

Mrs. Henpee—Really, you're enough to make a saint swear.

Mr. Henpee—Go ahead. Haven't I often called you a saint?

With a knocker right inside.

Knockers.

When Luzzing bells were quite unknown.

In good old days of yore, Each sire had a knocker on the outside of the door.

But though the outside knocker's gone, Swept by improvident's tide, There's many a house along the line With a knocker right inside.

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Knockers.

OIL BOOM

uck the Hoosier
State

stern Half of Howard
Reveling in This
Fine Luxury.

WORK BEGUN.

pany Has Twenty-
New Rigs Building
at This Time.

Were Taken Years
and Call for One
Eight Royalty.

en, Ind., Oct. 26.—The east-
Howard county, directly
county, is reveling
of an oil boom equal-
surpassing, the exciting
discovery of natural gas
years ago. The Indiana Na-
Oil company is ship-
large number of cars of rig-
and drilling tools, and is
install a great many wells
cause of the boom. This
twenty-four derricks un-
son in Liberty and Jack-
hips, and double that num-
on the way to the field.
ay refuses to disclose its
but drillers say that it
time for oil instead of gas,
the campaign it is start-
be found if it exists in

church, two miles
estown, east past the
and for a distance of
the company has establish-
half mile. It is the in-
place new rigs up in all
from Greentown, and by an-
weeks, the surrounding
will be dotted with derricks.
many is operating under
seized 15 years ago.
me the gas boom was at
and the big corporation
perpetual lease practical-
form in Liberty township.
agreed that the owner of
it receive \$25 for the first
\$20 for each succeeding
has been the policy of the
a drill but one well on a
farmer has yet received

others, however, will have
other thing in case of its
small quantities. The leases
from 15 to 25 years ago.
to read that the land
and receive one-eighth of
profits from the oil de-
The claim is made that
the leases were made the
and no intention of drilling
but gas, and that the oil
is in as a bait to the
The leases are perfectly
operational wells have been
during the past few years, but
completion were promptly
and a strict secrecy main-
the operators as to the re-
operations.

many if reports are true
and of \$100,000 for use in
the connecting the same to
the and every on the work
the new field. With the
work already done, the
are good enough to justify
developments.

in the field is to the effect
Greentown pumping station
be operations, and that the
in paying quantities, will
tough the big parallel pipe
drill 15 years ago to Chis-
done it will mean that
the little group of
ages that have been wait-
for the tenants that were
during the boom days of na-
will come to their own, and
now will be something more
this. This is a harvest for
others that have been idle

And many other painful and serious
ailments from which most mothers
suffer, can be avoided by the use of
"Mother's Friend." This great remedy
is a God-send to women, carrying
them through their most critical
ordeal with safety and no pain.
an who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering
ger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror
safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in
more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is
althy, strong and
tured. Our book
hood," is worth
at in gold to every
and will be sent free in plain
by addressing application to
ld Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

PILEOID

A SIMPLE CURE THAT
CURES PILES.

This testimonial, picked at random from
thousands, will interest you.
Champaign, Ill., Nov. 20, 1904.
Anti-Septic Medicine Co.,
I have had more or less trouble from itching
piles for more than four years; one-half box of
Pileoid has cured me. Very respectfully,
JOHN GODDARD.

Any druggist who sells you any remedy will
send you money should you not be entirely
satisfied.
SPECIAL OFFER:—The price of Pileoid is
three for ten cents, but to any one who has had
trouble from piles for more than two years,
the price of one. Enough to cure most
cases.
Send for Free Sample and Booklet NOW.
Made and guaranteed by Anti-Septic Medicine
Company, Chicago.
Sold and recommended by:
ENTERPRISE DRUG STORE.

for months, and the owners of the new
properties have been hunting up rig
builders in all the fields of the state.
Hunting the Trenton.
Unknown parties are drilling an im-
portant test well ten miles southeast
from Bloomfield, near Oceansburg, in
the southeastern part of Greene county,
Indiana, and midway between Indi-
anapolis and the Princeton field, in
Gibson county. At the depth of 1,500
feet salt water in abundance was
struck and the drillers were compelled
to shut down. An attempt will be made
to drill the test to a depth of from 1,
800 to 2,500 feet, where they expect
to find the Trenton rock.

Indiana Oil Pickups—Struck Gold.
A report comes from Marysville the
county seat of Union county, Ohio and
northwest of Columbus, in Allen town-
ship, that workmen who are drilling
wells on the Edward Latos farm, west
from Marysville, where gold-bearing
sand has been found, reached a depth
of 150 feet, when the rope or cable
broke and the drillers were delayed
for several hours. W. H. Slatter, an
experienced miner has charge of the
work, and declares the sand is rich
in gold.

Five wells will be drilled in the im-
mediate vicinity of the Lucas farm to
ascertain the extent and richness of
the gold-bearing sand. A company of
Columbus capitalists are at the head
of the enterprise and have leased sev-
eral hundred acres of land.

An assay by the United States
chemist, shows a little over \$15 in
gold to the ton, but the test was made
from a small quantity of earth taken
from the well. Mr. Slatter is of the
opinion that an examination from a
larger quantity of the gold-bearing
sand will show a better test.

A Dry Test Well.
The test well drilled by the Seiotia
Oil company at Larue, in Marion coun-
ty, Ohio, and between Marion and
Ridgeway proved a rank failure. The
test was drilled to a depth of 400 feet
in the Trenton rock which was found
at the depth of 1,250 feet, but not the
slightest bit of oil or gas was apparent.
There was not enough gas to cause a
blaze and the sand is said to have been
of the buckwheat variety. About 15
years ago a well was drilled half a
mile from the dry hole that showed
both oil and gas, but in small quan-
tities. With this in mind, the company
expects to drill another test well in
the same locality.

Cheated Death.
Kidney trouble often ends fatally,
but by choosing the right medicine, E.
H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheat-
ed death. He says: "Two years ago
I had kidney trouble, which caused me
great pain, suffering and anxiety, but
I took Electric Bitters which effected
a complete cure. I have also found
them of great benefit in general de-
bility and nerve trouble, and keep
them constantly on hand, since as I
find they have no equal." H. F. Vort-
kamp, druggist, guarantees them at
50 cents.

FOR RENT.—Desirable house on
west Market street. Select neigh-
borhood. Barn on premises, good
furnace. Also seven room house on
Kibby street. Good cellar and cist-
ern.
Enquire of Foye, 65 Public Square.

DANGER IN FALL COLDS.
Fall colds are liable to hang on all
winter leaving the seeds of pneumo-
nia, bronchitis or consumption. Foley's
Honey and Tar cures quickly and pre-
vents serious results. It is old and re-
liable, tried and tested, safe and sure,
contains no opiates and will not con-
stipate. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp
and Wm. M. Melville.

TALK OF THE VILLAGE.
Eva—What was the sensation of
your first kiss?
Katherine—The greatest in town. All
the gossips saw Jack when he stole it.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY.

The enterprising mer-
chants of Lima, appreciate
the advantage of obtaining
publicity through the col-
umns of a newspaper that
has circulation, have taken
so much space in The Times-
Democrat today that it is
issued in twelve page form—
two sections of six pages
each. Do not fail to get
both sections.

A Daredevil Ride.
often ends in a sad accident. To heal
accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Ar-
nica salve. "A deep wound in my foot,
from an accident," writes Theodore
Schuele, of Columbus, O., "caused me
great pain. Physicians were helpless,
but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly
healed it." Soothes and heals burns
like magic. 25 cents at H. F. Vort-
kamp's drug store.

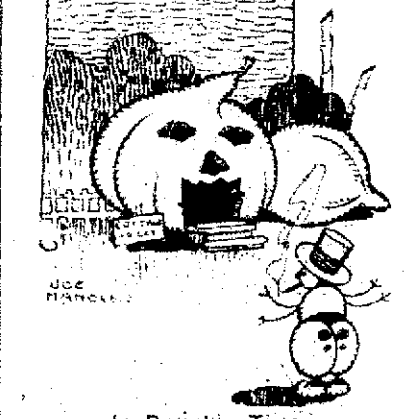


LADIES' EMPIRE COAT.

Pattern No. 2742. All seams adjusted.
The Empire coats are again com-
ing into favor and a smart example of
this style is here depicted in black
peau de soie with a silk braid trim-
ming. The coat is gored to the
shoulder and the sides are shirred.
Taffeta, chiffon, broadcloth, covert,
crayonette and many other materials
are suitable for developing.

The pattern is in 7 sizes—32 to 44
inches, bust measure. For 36 bust, the
coat requires 8 yards of material 20
inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 36 inches wide,
4 yards 44 inches wide, or 3 1/4 yards
54 inches wide; 5 1/2 yards of fancy
braid. These quantities allow for
gore, and for up and down.

Scald head is an eczema of the
scalp—very severe sometimes, but it
can be cured. Doan's Ointment, quick
and permanent in its results. At any
drug store, 50 cents.



In Pumpkin Time.

Mr. Bug—(house hunting)—That's
just about the size cottage I want, but
I must say I don't just like the looks
of it.

NEVER ASK ADVICE.
When you have a cough or cold don't
ask what is good for it and get some
medicine with little or no merit and
perhaps dangerous. Ask for Foley's
Honey and Tar, the greatest throat
and lung remedy, it cures coughs and
colds quickly. For sale by H. F. Vort-
kamp and Wm. M. Melville.



Loaded.

Yaleyard—Oh, yes, I'm on the foot-
ball team. That chap leaning against
the campus fence is our coach.
Miss Vassire—Gracious! but your
coach is full!

Sick Headache Cured.
Sick headache is caused by derange-
ment of the stomach and by indiges-
tion. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver
Pain-Expeller correct these disorders and
effect a cure. By taking these tablets
as soon as the first indication of the
disease appears, the attack may be
warmed off. For sale by all druggists.

REASON OF IT.
Gebhart—What, so hard at work just
before Christmas?
Caroline—That's just why. My wife
threatens to buy me some absurdly ex-
pensive Christmas present, so I'm
making a little extra working over-
time.

Nothing Better to Do

My friend Harry Huntington's case was
a common one. It was one of the in-
numerable cases of young men in love
and with nothing on which to support
a wife. He had not even a position.
He had seen it announced that a cer-
tain bank had offered a reward of \$20,
two for the capture of a man who had
perpetrated a forgery upon it and fled.
Harry knew nothing of detective work,
but for the want of something to do
applied for information relating to the
case with a view to taking hold of it.

The forger's rooms in an apartment
house had been taken possession of by
the police and were open to inspection.
Harry sauntered around there as much
from idle curiosity as anything else,
and was admitted by the person in
charge. He found everything as the
fugitive had left it even to soiled linen
on the floor. The caretaker permitted
him to open drawers, closets and such
other places as he fancied might con-
tain some clue, though the man kept
a sharp watch over him. There was
nothing that especially attracted his
attention, though he noticed from a
number of newspaper clippings in a
paper box on an upper closet shelf that
the runaway had been addicted to
their collection. Harry obtained per-
mission to look them over at his lei-
sure.

They were mainly incidents, some
of them hairbreadth escapes and the
rest on scattering subjects. One was
an account of the escape of a spy
during the civil war in woman's dress.
Any connection between this incident
and the method of escape chosen by
the criminal was rather forced, but
since Harry had nothing better to do
he thought he would try to find such
connection.

Chilling on the handbody of the apart-
ment house, he had a long talk with
her, at the end of which she called to
memory that the evening on which the
criminal was supposed to have left the
house she had noticed a strange woman
passing through the halls. Women
were not lodged in the house and were
not expected to come there. The hand-
body had followed the intruder, who
got out before she could catch her.
She wore a dress of green cloth which
had been fashionable a few years be-
fore, the bodice covered with a fine
braid. Her hat was ornamented with
a profusion of beads and two large
ostrich feathers. Harry went with the
landlady to the entrance of the build-
ing and asked which of three possible
ways the woman had gone. The an-
swer indicated the way to the nearest
railway station, only a few blocks dis-
tant.

Going to the bank officer who had
the matter in charge, he asked a
number of questions and learned that
one of the principal clerks of the bank,
who had been intimate with the forger,
lived in bachelor quarters at a suburb
on the railroad the woman in green
had supposedly taken.

Harry's next move was a visit to the
suburban question. Opposite the bank
clerk's house was a little red brick
dwelling with green blinds. Harry
rang the bell, and it was answered by
a little pale woman with very black
eyes. Harry asked if she would rent
him a room. She declined, but when
he offered her as much per month for
one front room as she paid for the
whole house she agreed to move out of
her own room and let him move into it.

Harry kept an eye on the house op-
posite, but though he watched for a
week, saw nothing suspicious. Then
he laid a plan to get information from
the postman. He would listen for the
man's whistle, go to meet him and
ask if he had any letters for him. The
man would look over the letters about
to be delivered. Harry looking over
his shoulder. This Harry did quite
often, and every time gave the man
half a dollar. Harry had specimens
of the fugitive's handwriting and was
watching for a letter from him. One
day he saw in the postman's hands a
letter which at once attracted his at-
tention. The handwriting was nothing
like the criminal's, but the postmark
was that of a small town in Canada.
That afternoon Harry paid his land-
lady and took a train for Canada.

On the way he studied a photograph
of the forger, but studied more the
probable disguise he would assume.
He made up his mind that, having
had good luck as a woman, he would
stick to woman's dress. When Harry
reached his destination he found a vil-
lage of a few hundred people. On
inquiring if any strange woman had
lately come to town he was disappoint-
ed at the negative replies. He inter-
viewed the postmaster and learned that
a man recently arrived at a farm in
the neighborhood was receiving letters
which were called for by the farmer
with whom he lived. Harry hired a
horse and wagon and drove to the
farm. As he drove up to the house
the only person visible, sitting on the
porch reading a newspaper, was the
counterpart of the photograph in Har-
ry's pocket.

Hunted men dread every one they
meet, and Harry could see the forger
turn a shade paler. Harry, instead of
asking for a night's lodging, as he had
intended, inquired about the road and
drove on. Returning to the village elu-
sionously, he telegraphed for the nec-
essary papers, and within two days
the forger was arrested.

Why hadn't the detectives noticed
the same clue? What was there in
several hundred newspaper clippings
to attract their attention, though one
was an account of the escape of a spy
thirty years before? Harry was a
born detective, but he didn't follow the
business. After his marriage he
worked his capital in bonds and real
rich.

When a man says he has "an
equity" in a piece of property, it
means he hasn't much interest,
week.

GOOD STYLE CLOTHES.



Copyright 1905 by Hart Schaffner & Marx

MORRIS BROS.
THE GOOD CLOTHES STORE.
217 North Main Street, LIMA, OHIO.

POMONA GRANGE Getting Busy in Its Work For Good.

It is needless to speak of the past
history of Pomona Grange, except that
we have done many good things and
been a great value to the farmers of
the county, although we have been in
"slow" or "happy-go-lucky" condition
for the past year, yet not very sev-
erely. We believe we have found the
"right man for the right place" in the
person of S. W. Weaver, (of Spencer-
ville), our county deputy. He is a suc-
cessful farmer and an enthusiastic
Granger. He is well gifted and quali-
fied and in the right circumstances to
do good work; and better still he has
promised to do his best and will begin
work soon.

Our Pomona met in the 7th inst.,
which we believe was the beginning of
a new era. The secretary's record
shows more good profitable work done
at the meeting than at any previous
meeting for some time. There was
much other business as well as the
literary program that had to be
postponed because of the lateness of
the hour. A new plan for the lecture
was adopted which it is believed will
be more interesting and profitable.

Our worthy state lecturer will be
invited to install our officers and spend
the day with us at our next meeting,
which will be at Jennings' Grange
Hall, December 2. A grand time is
expected at this meeting and all pa-
trons are invited to be present. The
following resolutions were presented
for discussion, both of which were
adopted by a unanimous vote, without
being sent to the committee.

First—Whereas this being an age of
greed, grab and graft, as witnesseth
the scandals and public investigations
innumerable in nearly all departments
of public and private enterprises, and

Whereas, the legislative department
of all municipalities and the state are
the principal breeding ground of cor-
ruption and barter of the sacred
rights of the people, all caused through
the insufficient hold of the people upon
their public servants;

Therefore, be it resolved, that the
only effective way to curtail the bribe-
r and the bribe taker and thereby
reducing to a minimum class legisla-
tion is to put directly into the hands
of the people the initiating and vot-
ing of legislation when desired,
through the initiative and referendum
of direct legislation. And be it further,
Resolved by the Allen County Po-
mona Grange that we denounce in un-
measured terms the action of the last
General Assembly in attempting to cut

off the tax duplicate of millions of dol-
lars of bonds through the "taxation
amendments" to be voted upon at the
coming November election. And to off-
set such action we demand a law that
all municipal, county and state bonds
shall be listed for taxation in their re-
spective municipalities, county or
state. On which all the foregoing, our
delegate is hereby instructed to pre-
sent, vote and work at the coming
session of the State Grange of Ohio.

Second—The Allen County, Ohio, Po-
mona Grange in regular session do
heretofore stand opposed to any and all
moves of locating the State Grange
permanently at any one place. There-
fore, the delegate of Allen County, is
hereby instructed to work and vote ac-
cordingly, first last and all the time.

In conclusion will say, the "Grang-
ers" of this county will be heard from
again.

A. C. ENGLE.

Tired out, worn out woman cannot
sleep, eat, or work; seems as if she
would fly to pieces. Hollister's Rocky
Mountain Tea makes strong nerves
and rich red blood. 35 cents, Tea or
Tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

AN APT ANSWER.

P. L. Hutchins, the cotton expert,
was praising an apt and witty speech.
"It reminded me," he said, "of a
scene in a magistrate's court that I
saw in my boyhood."

"An old man was hauled before a
magistrate for stealing chickens, and
the latter said sternly to him:

"You are charged with robbing hen-
roosts, my friend. Have you any wit-
nesses?"

"The veteran smiled calmly as he
replied:

"No sir, in my country we don't
rob henroosts before witnesses."—
New York Tribune.

Wounds, Bruises and Burns.

By applying an antiseptic dressing
to wounds, bruises, burns and like in-
juries before inflammation sets in,
they may be healed without ampu-
tion and in about one-third the time
required by the old treatment. This
is the greatest discovery and triumph
of modern surgery. Chamberlain's
Pain Balm acts on this same principle.
It is an antiseptic and when applied
to such injuries, causes them to heal
very quickly. It also allays the pain
and soreness and prevents any dan-
ger of blood poisoning. Keep a bottle
of Pain Balm in your home and it will
save you time and money, not to men-
tion the inconvenience and suffering
such injuries entail. For sale by all
druggists.

When some women pass along the
streets, they have this look on their
faces: "Now I'll bet that man wants
to flirt with me!"

We Recommend

Rexell Cherry Juice because
we firmly believe that it is
the quickest, surest and
safest cure for coughs, colds,
sore throat and hoarseness
that you can get anywhere
at any price. Never let a
cough or cold "cure itself."
It may develop into some-
thing serious instead. Cure
it at once with Rexell Cher-
ry Juice 25c.

Corner Main and North.

H. F. Vortkamp,

Der einzige deutsche Apotheker in Lima.

Northeast Corner Main and North.

Streets, Lima, Ohio.

FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Charles H. Yale's

Everlasting

"DEVIL'S AUCTION"

In all its Sumptuous Splendor.

24th — EDITION — 24th

With Everything New But the Title.

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Seats on Sale Thursday 9 a.m.

Don't let ticks, ruffles or brook ad-
counts keep you in the house or store
room during all of October. The leaves
are beginning to turn, and when the
leaves turn in Kansas in October, they
polish up the gold streets and regild
the harps in heaven in a vain attempt
to attract attention that way. No one
who dies in Kansas in October is par-
ticularly impressed with the scene up
Yonder.

"I have had kidney and bladder trou-
ble that I was obliged to get up at least
a dozen times a night," says Mr. Owen
Dunn, of Benton Ferry, W. Va. "I
never received any permanent benefit
from any medicine until I took Foley's
Kidney Cure. After using two bottles,
I am cured." For sale by H. F. Vort-
kamp and Wm. M. Melville.

**ALL PRICES IN
PLAIN FIGURES AT**

HARMAN'S

GARLAND

Stoves
Are
Made for
All Kinds
of
Fuel.
They
Stand
the Test
of Actual
Use.
No Metal
in Other
Stoves
Like
That
in the

GARLAND



GARLAND

Stands
for
the Best
of
Anything
in
the Stove
World.
When
You Own
a

GARLAND

Stove
You Are
Proud
of it.

Garland Stoves "Bake the Bread and Roast the Meats That Make the Man."

GET READY NOW FOR NATURAL GAS

We Have the Greatest Line of Gas Stoves in the City. Leave Your Order
and Be Ready When They Turn on the Gas.

We have made special provision for taking care of the rush that is bound to come when the Natural Gas is turned on. Don't wait until it is turned on or you may have to wait your turn; it will cost no more to be ready. We invite you to call and inspect our full line of Gas Stoves and Ranges. Let us help you to Save money by selling you goods that will save your big gas bills.

F. E. HARMAN, 213-215 N. Main St.